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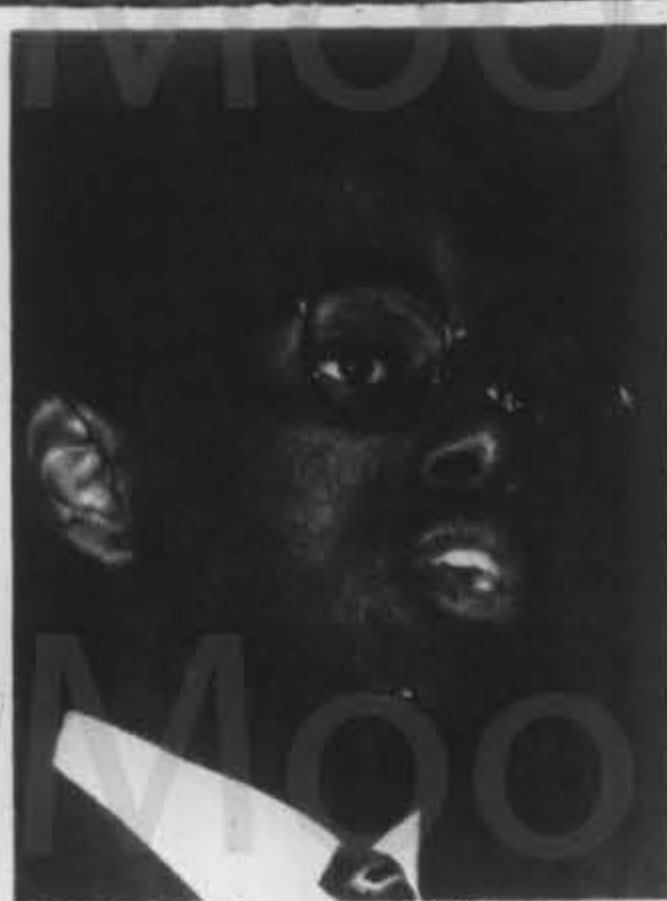
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Murphy Bell

## Officers elected to Assembly

Bell, Washington will lead UGSA

By George Daniels  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Members of the newly elected 1990-91 Undergraduate Student Assembly have elected two newcomers to the top positions in the representative body.

Murphy Bell, a junior finance major from Shreveport, La., was elected UGSA coordinator at the second transitional meeting of the body last night.

Bell is a first-year representative from the School of Business.

Bell defeated current UGSA Programs Director Antionette Jackson and Public Relations Director Antionette Mayo for the position.

Booker T. Washington, a first-year representative from the School of Engineering, will be UGSA vice coordinator.

He defeated current UGSA Grievances Director Rory Verrett and Administrative Secretary A'Donna Carr for the position.

In the race for financial advisor, Daryl Grant Davidson, a junior finance major from Statesville, N.C., won the position over fellow business representative Lisa Craig.

The rest of the UGSA consists of elected representatives and vice presidents from all the university's undergraduate schools.

Bell said he favors a three-point plan for a better UGSA, which includes cost efficient programs, collective use of schools' resources to benefit the entire university and motivating UGSA members toward collective work and greater accountability.

"I feel that through motivational leadership and cost efficiency, this year's UGSA can set a great standard for the 1990s," Bell said. "We are in a separatist sort of environment. My goal is to use the UGSA so that we can combine our collective resources."

In addition, Bell said he will go over the organization's current budget and examine what's being spent where and what can be deleted or added. The UGSA has an operating budget of approximately \$80,000.

Incoming Vice Coordinator Booker T. Washington said he is stressing unity among schools utilizing the skills of students.

Also elected last night were the program directors, public relations director and grievances director.

Liberal Arts representative Tracy McFerrin unseated current Grievances Director Rory Verrett for his position as public relations director for another year. She defeated Human Ecology representative Antoinette Jackson for the position.

Business representative Tracy Knight won over Liberal Arts representatives Charles Graham and A'Donna Carr for the position of UGSA programs director.

# House probes academic spending

By George Daniels  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Preliminary figures from a report on Howard spending have raised concerns about the university's spending priorities. Administrators are questioning the accuracy and fairness of comparisons used in the report.

The U.S. Department of Education has presented tables from a report that compares the expenditures and revenue of Howard to several other universities across the country to a subcommittee of the U.S. House of Representatives Appropriations Committee.

The committee will consider the study in its appropriation to Howard for fiscal year 1991. The appropriation will affect the university during the 1991-92 academic year.

The figures show that while Howard spent 45 percent of its non-research funds on academics, other schools with which it was compared spent 55 percent based on data for the 1985-86 academic year. The figures also showed that Howard devoted

## Alexis doubts parity of fiscal comparisons

only 5.3 percent to scholarships compared to 12.4 by other schools.

"We had a problem understanding the comparisons," said Interim President Dr. Carlton P. Alexis. Alexis responded to the figures in a letter to the U.S. Department of Education dated March 22, 1990.

"Fiscal comparisons made between Howard University and any other historically black college or university are illogical and unsound."

"When Howard University is compared on the basis of a common cost accounting technique with institutions of similar size and complexity, its administrative costs are not greater than its peers," Alexis wrote.

"Expenditures on research at Howard University are directly proportional to the research revenue the university receives from the U.S. Government and the private sector," Alexis said.

Alexis, when questioned about the

administrative spending at a congressional hearing on Feb. 27, referred a study done by the U.S. General Accounting Office in 1982 which presented a different picture of Howard spending on administration.

According to the study, the schools administrative expenses for fiscal year 1981 were about 10 percent of its educational and general expenditures. This percentage was arrived at after adjustments were made for expenses which were erroneously classified.

"After making the appropriate adjustments, Howard's administrative expenses for fiscal years 1980 and 1981 were about \$16 million about \$14 million, respectively, representing about 11 percent and 10 percent of its educational and general expenditures," the General Accounting Office's report stated.

The figures released by the Department of Education compare Howard

to four major groups of colleges: selected peers, which were selected by former President Dr. James E. Cheek on the basis of enrollment numbers, breadth of their enrollment, disciplines in which they offered Ph.D. programs, and the ownership of a university hospital.

Other categories used by the Department of Education are: competitors which are schools chosen which are the top fifteen schools which were admitted to Howard but chose to attend someplace else; historically black colleges and universities and public institutions with hospitals.

These comparisons were a major concern of Alexis', particularly because among the selected peers, no school had as many schools and colleges as Howard which now has 18 schools and colleges.

The closest schools in number were

Georgetown, Tulane and Yale which all have 11 schools and colleges. Compared to Howard's 18, the University of Chicago which has 6 schools and colleges among the selected peers.

"There are trends that are not recognized in that study," Alexis said.

Data obtained and published in The Chronicle of Higher Education-March 28, obtained from the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunities Commission show that the number of professionals employed to perform "academic support" rose 60 percent between 1975 and 1985.

Thirdly, Alexis points to what he refers to "the inequity of trying to treat unequals equally" as a problem with the study.

Figures published in The Chronicle of Higher Education November 29, 1989 showed Johns Hopkins University received \$509,009 million and Stanford University \$232,572 million Yale University \$132,952

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photo by Keith Leadbetter

Junior graphics design student, Jemal Countess, prepares an abstract mural to go on display today in front of the College of Fine Arts.

## Spring arts festival raises awareness

By Rodney Reynolds  
Special to The Hilltop

Whether or not April showers bring May flowers is a debatable subject. But one thing that is for sure this month is the blooming of the College of Fine Arts Spring Festival.

The festival has been a part of the Howard University calendar of events since the 1950s and, says art professor Lila O. Asher, "serves the purpose of raising the Howard community's awareness of what the fine arts are about."

Asher says the festival is an exercise in togetherness and should be a service to the university.

"We (musicians, artists, thespians) are the most visible people in the world and it is a shame that here at Howard people do not know what it is we do," she said.



The 1990 festival began yesterday with a noon jazz performance by a student ensemble.

ble, The Antonio Parker Jazz Quintet, on the steps of the fine arts building, and continues through April 5.

Also scheduled is the unveiling of the 24-foot mural, "Evolution," as well as a student-produced play called "The Spirit Speaks." On Tuesday April 3, there will be a noon performance by the Howard Dance Ensemble in front of the College of Fine Arts.

The festival is a growing, changing event. For example, last year's activities consisted primarily of seminars and demonstrations which certainly are more introverted than this year's activities.

The 1990 festival, for those with quieter taste, does include more sedate activities. For example, the 20th annual faculty exhibition opens Wednesday, April 4, at 6 p.m. in the fine arts gallery.

## Talks attempt to heal scars of Va. Beach

By Rochelle Tillery  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Four Howard University student leaders and three administrators met with Virginia Beach police officers yesterday morning to discuss plans and give suggestions for the 1990 Labor Day Weekend at Virginia Beach.

One suggestion, which has already been implemented, is changing the name, Greek Fest, to something more general because the event is getting a poor reputation.

Eric Elmore, senior micro-environmental policy management major and participant in the discussions, said, "I see they're making a sincere effort to smooth the relationship between police and visitors and to get the problems from last year solved."

Other suggestions included: university securities participating in the holiday at the beach; plain-clothes policemen; identification bracelets for hotel security reasons; trailers for visitors to report problems or to get information; and university students to help patrol the beach.

Representing Howard were Daniel Goodwin, president of HUSA; Cassey Jones, coordinator of

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## Faculty, students react to purchase of \$1.1M house

By Duane Covert  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

The recent purchase of a \$1.1 million home for new Howard President Dr. Franklin G. Jenifer has sparked debate among students and faculty on the appropriateness of the university's newest acquisition.

Feelings on campus range from approval to disapproval to unsure, with some.

"If they treated the students the way they treated the president, this school would be better off," said Thomas Pierre, president of the School of Communications student council.

While some students vehemently disagreed with the purchase, others simply questioned the basis of the university's decision.

"I feel that those funds could be put to better use," said Mark Colbert, a sophomore mechanical engineering major.

Colbert described the purchase as "crazy" and that the money should have been used to upgrade the quality of dormitories.

The four bedroom, two-story brick house is located in the Northwest D.C. neighborhood Kent-

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## Campus



Tuesday Williams



Toni Blackman

### Forensics members to compete nationally

By Keith O'Neale  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

On April 13, two Howard University Forensics Team members will compete against about 400 speakers from universities nationwide in the American Forensics Association National Tournament in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Toni Blackman, a senior broadcast production major, and Tuesday Williams, a fourth-year human development major, will represent Howard in interpretive and public speaking events.

Umar Hassan, assistant coach of the speech team and a first-year graduate student in organizational communication, expressed his excitement about the national tournament.

"It goes without saying that I am excited for the team, but the exciting thing is not so much going to the national, but having some students on the team that can do well at nationals."

In the past four years, the Howard speech team has won in excess of 400 trophies. Howard is the only historically black university that competes on a regular basis.

Florence Woodard, who was on the speech team two years ago, placed first in the nation in the individual events category and brought national recognition to the university.

"Since then, it's been hard to repeat that," Hassan said. "But I think we have some students who can, and that's exciting."

Despite the acclaim the forensics

team has brought to the university, members say the group is struggling financially.

"Football and basketball receive funds from the university and I think that since we are also representing Howard we should receive more funds than we do," said Williams, president of the Martin Luther King Forensics Society.

"There have been many times since I have been on the team that we have had to pay our own entry fees because the team did not have the funds," Williams added.

"The university does not realize the prestige that the speech team brings to it," said Blackman, who has participated in three tournaments.

"Last year, we were the only

African-American institution represented at the national competition, so in doing that we're bringing a reputation to the university and I think that the team deserves something for that."

There are still other members of the speech team who may qualify for the nationals in the District competition which was held on March 16, but because of the team's shoestring budget, the ones who qualify later may not have the opportunity to compete.

"It's kind of shaky right now," Blackman said, "but we will find a way. Last year we found a way."

For competition, the university forensics team usually does African-

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### Communications reschedules runoffs

Officials investigate cause of controversy, plan second election

By Mireille Myers  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

The School of Communications will be rescheduling run-off elections after a postponement stemming from negligence in election procedures.

Contestations were filed against the slate of George Daniels, a sophomore vice-presidential candidate, and Ivan Bates, a sophomore presidential candidate, after they failed to adhere to the election rules pertaining to advertising.

The conflict surrounded fliers that were hung by Daniels and Bates that did not have an official stamp from the Office of Student Activities.

The candidates were under the impression that fliers hung without the stamp would simply be taken down, but they said it was not made clear to them that disqualification would result.

"Had we known that if we would be disqualified for hanging fliers without a stamp, we would have never done it," Daniels said. "It wasn't made clear."

The election guidelines state that when an election is contested, a hearing must be held by the student council to determine how the matter should be handled.

However, upon receiving the contestations, Thomas Pierre, School of Communications president, and Roy Southerland, election committee chairman, disqualified Bates and Daniels before a hearing was held, thus violating the election guidelines.

The contestations were filed by Desiree Robinson, a sophomore presidential candidate, and Paula White, the sophomore secretarial candidate.

Robinson said that the contestations filed were not a matter of their slate trying to maliciously tear down another.

"The contestations were filed prior to the results of the election," she said.

"My frustration was that all the other candidates were responsible and consistent, and it bothers me when the rest of us must suffer for their ineptness," Robinson added.

Daniels expressed negative feelings toward the entire election process. "The way in which the entire election process was held was very unprofessional," he said.

"There was a tremendous lack of communication, and I lay all the blame on the president."

A hearing was held after Daniels and Bates took the issue to Clint

Wilson, associate dean of administration and adviser for the student council.

Dean Wilson said that upon reading the election guidelines, he noticed that they were not fully followed by Pierre in that Pierre and Southerland disqualified Bates and Daniels without holding a hearing. Therefore he played a part in seeing to it that the guidelines were properly followed.

In attendance at the March 12 meeting were the student council, the elections committee, Dean Wilson and the contestors.

Dean Wilson was informed by James Walker, treasurer of student council, that they will hold another election, the date being undetermined.

"I did not play a part in the decision to hold another election," Wilson said.

As of today, Bates and Daniels said they have not received an official notice of re-entry into the race.

Both slates have expressed that they harbor no hard feelings and offered similar solutions to eliminate complications in future elections.

"I feel that the guidelines need to be revamped, stating specific penalties for infraction of election guidelines," Robinson said.



Mayor Barry attended the youth conference held at Blackburn.

### D.C. sponsors youth summit

Hilltop Staff Report

The Armour J. Blackburn Center was filled with over 500 youth leaders participating in the District of Columbia Youth Summit sponsored by the Mayor's Office of Teenage Pregnancy and Infant Mortality on March 20.

According to Dr. Johnnie Fairfax, special assistant to Mayor Marion Barry, the conference was

"The students here today were selected because they have demonstrated leadership qualities in their schools," Fairfax said.

The conference focused on topics such as media images, building self-esteem and defining and developing leadership. organized to provide a forum for the youth to discuss issues as well as provide some suggestions for solving the harder issues of today.

The summit, which lasted from 8:45 a.m.-12 p.m., consisted of an opening session with keynote speaker Glen Harris, sports director for WHUR-FM (96.3) radio station and a live radio broadcast on WDCU-FM (90.1) radio station and workshops from 10:15 a.m.-12 p.m.

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million and university of Rochester \$92,533 million from the federal government for research and development in 1985.

Howard received only \$5,000,000 for research and no funds for construction during the same year.

"Howard administrative costs were actually lower than reported in 1986," Alexis said.

"Administrative costs for several major activities at the university, [i.e. Howard University Hospital, radio station WHUR-FM, WHMM-TV Channel 32 and Howard Inn hotel management] were included in the central administrative costs for the university and totaled approximately \$6.5 million."

The outgoing interim president said if the university feels the final report from the Department of Education is a fair comparison and if it still shows that Howard's administrative costs are high, "then I say let's take a look, let's take a hard look at how we're setting our priorities."

Alexis, who officially leaves office today, stopped short of suggesting which areas should be priorities for the incoming administration.

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### FINANCIAL AID ALERT

Students who have been contacted to submit additional information to complete the processing of their 1989-90 financial aid should do so **immediately!** The University **cannot** guarantee the processing of your financial aid applications if your financial aid file is not complete at this time.

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# Local

## AN ENVIRONMENTAL REAWAKENING

### Earth Day '90 planned

By Lisa Shell  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Communities have been bombarded with information about environmental issues from recycling, to air pollution, to the Greenhouse Effect.

But the national and local attention is not new. Around this time two decades ago more than 20 million people flocked to sit-ins and rallies to raise the nation's consciousness about the beauty and fragility of life on earth.

That was the beginning of the environmental movement—the birth of "Earth Day." Now there are plans to do it all over again.

On April 22 organizers of Earth Day 1990 expect a turnout on the national mall in Washington, D.C., five times larger than the one 20 years ago.

The point of Earth Day 1990 is to make the environment a mass movement again: organizers want to enlist a new generation of activists.

Denis Hayes, national coordinator of the first Earth Day, said he is hoping for young people to get involved with the movement because "there has been much talk and little action among older Washingtonians—those who were a part of the first Earth Day."

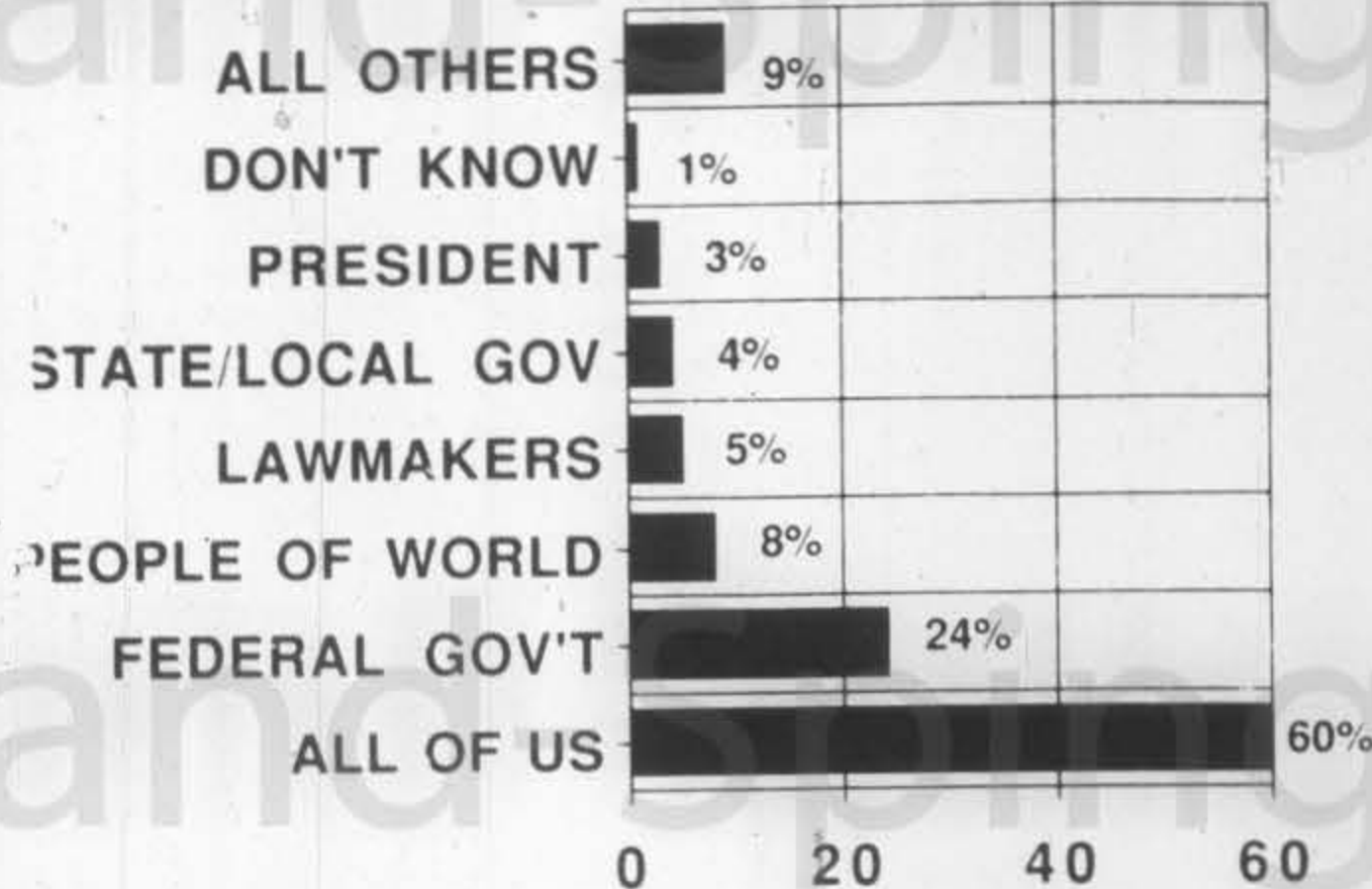
Hayes said that "new blood" is needed to fight against the No. 1 environmental threat—global warming produced when carbon dioxide is emitted by burning fossil fuels.

"We're fighting to pull the United States off of oil, coal and nuclear energy, which would be against the most powerful economic interests in the world," he said.

"If you're going to take on that kind of power," he added, "you're not going to do it with something that looks like the current American environmental movement."

"Victories aren't won by a handful of lobbyists in Washington, D.C.," said Daniel

### PRIMARY RESPONSIBILITY FOR PROTECTING ENVIRONMENT



PERCENTAGE

Source: National Wildlife Foundation

Booker, a lawyer for the Sierra Club, one of the nation's largest environmental organizations.

"They're won by millions of people writing their congresspersons, demanding action, taking on local polluters. It's citizen activism that makes the difference in passing these laws."

"Today's generation of college students are often maligned as materialistic and socially disconnected."

But according to a recent opinion survey commissioned by the National Wildlife Federation, students are actually deeply concerned about the environment.

According to the survey, 95 percent agree that Congress should pass tougher laws to protect the environment and 94 percent said they are willing to pay more for products that are environmentally safe.

Local institutions participating in the survey included Howard University, Georgetown University,

and George Washington University.

"We are tremendously encouraged by these results," said National Wildlife Federation President Jay D. Hair. "College students are expressing a deep concern for the environment, and the overwhelming majority are clearly willing to do something about it."

Overall, 500 undergraduate students between 17 and 24 years of age were surveyed in the national poll conducted by Hughes Research Corporation, a research firm based in Rockville, Md.

"Given their intense concern for the environment and their willingness to get personally involved in this issue, this survey paints the picture of American college students as a formidable resource ready to go to work to help solve our environmental problems," said Tom Hughes, founder of Hughes Research Corporation.

## D.C. serves as open-air classroom

By Darryl E. Owens  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

The District of Columbia, the center of federal government, served as a "school without walls" for students nationwide this month as 350 participated in "A Presidential Classroom for Young Americans," a program designed to spark an interest in politics in America's future leaders.

"It brings students from all over the country to meet with political leaders . . . and it helps them see how they fit into the future politically," said Kristin C. Kopren, a PCYA spokeswoman.

Though it was conceived as a vehicle for youth, PCYA now serves as the parent organization for a number of civic leadership-related educational programs including the International Student Leadership Program, the Federal Forum and the Senior High School Program.

The Senior High School program,

the largest of the classroom's offerings, brings more than 3,200 high school juniors and seniors to Washington during nine one-week sessions, for a first-hand look at the politics of politics.

Upon setting foot in the city, the activity is non-stop. Seminar after seminar on presidential decision-making, U.S. foreign policy objectives and national defense strategies set the tone.

*"They see that politics works just as the textbooks say it does."*

—Renee Truitt

Students sit in on congressional hearings—and if they're lucky—meet with their congressmen.

"When I went to Congress I got to

meet with one of my congressman's aides," said Amy Bush, a Duluth, Minn., high school senior.

"I was really curious about their schedules. In every office there were people waiting to see them. . . . Aides are just as important. They really have a voice in how things work."

Renee Truitt, program logistics coordinator, said, "It brings students who may not have a really good grip on how the system works together. They see it works just as the textbooks say it does, but the textbooks don't have the political in-fighting."

The program grew out of two Kennedy administration pilot programs: "Widening Horizons" and "White House Seminars." A similar program, "Washington Briefings," was led by Hubert Humphrey during Lyndon Johnson's tenure.

In 1968, prompted by the success of the seminars, the program's focus shifted from the White House, gained a board of directors and received its present title.

## Local Digest / Area News in Brief

### Law Enforcement Job Fair Scheduled

The National Organization of Black Law Enforcement Executives (NOBLE) will hold its First Annual Law Enforcement Job Fair/Workshops at the D.C. National Guard Armory, 2001 East Capitol Street, S.E. on March 31, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Participating agencies include the U.S. Secret Service, Federal Bureau of Investigation, U.S. Marshals Service, Drug Enforcement Administration, U.S. Customs Service, U.S. Park Police, Metropolitan Police, Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, U.S. Capitol Police and others from New York State to Georgia.

Experts from these agencies will conduct interviews and offer workshops regarding interviewing techniques, how to prepare job applications, drug deterrence programs and polygraph examinations.

### Minorities encouraged to pursue grad school

The department of history at Virginia Tech will offer a 1990 summer program to encourage

school in history and to help them develop some of the skills essential for success in graduate school.

Under a grant from the United States Department of Education, the university will offer the program during its first summer session from May 15 to June 26, according to Neil Larry Shumsky, director of graduate studies in history.

The program is open to college sophomore and junior students majoring in history or a related discipline.

The grant will cover participant's tuition, room and board, books, one round-trip transportation fare to Blacksburg and a generous stipend so that students need not worry that participation in the program will jeopardize their ability to work during the summer.

In addition, participants who complete the program will be guaranteed admission to Virginia Tech's graduate history program after they have earned an undergraduate degree.

Members of the history department have application forms and further information. Contact Larry Shumsky or Linda Harris in Virginia Tech's Department of History at (703) 231-5331.


### D.C. simplifies voter registration

The D.C. Board of Elections and Ethics introduced a new "reader-friendly" voter registration form for District of Columbia residents this month.

The new form is designed to be easier to understand and more complete than the previous version, especially for persons with limited reader skills, said Executive Director Emmet H. Fremaux Jr.

"Simplifying the form removes a significant barrier to voter participation for persons with reading difficulties by lowering the level of literacy skills required to complete it," Fremaux said. "At the same time, the form has been made easier for all residents to fill out."

Other voter registration reforms already in place include postage-free mail registration, broad distribution of registration forms through government agencies and private groups, and "motor voter" registration through a combined drivers' license/voter registration application.

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#### SCHEDULE

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Wednesday 4/4/90	Clinic
Thursday 4/5/90	Clinic
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## National

## U.S. postmen deliver first of 1990 Census

By Traci Hughes  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

On March 23, the U.S. Postal Service delivered census questionnaires to approximately 88 million addresses, roughly 88 percent of all addresses in the country, primarily in metropolitan areas.

For those housing units that are located in rural areas, census takers began door-to-door counts earlier in the month.

The 1990 Census will be the 21st census taken in United States history and the largest, most detailed since the first census count in 1790, because of the huge increases of the population over the last several decades.

The Census Bureau expects to count 250 million people.

The population count of the areas surveyed is used to determine how many seats each state will have in the U.S. House of Representatives. States use the tallies to allocate seats in their respective legislatures.

For this reason, it is particularly important that minorities take part in the census. The 1980 Census counted 26.7 million African-Americans.

Darryl Owens, a senior journalism major, understands the implications of minorities not participating in the census.

"Non-participation [in the 1980 census] resulted in the miscounting of the number of minorities in the country... which in turn lowers our representation politically, thus reducing the voting power of blacks," he added.

The Census Bureau anticipates that the 1990 count for African-Americans will be over 31 million, approximately 12.4 percent of the total U.S. population.

The African-American population is projected to grow 16 percent by this year's count.

Because of the fact that census information will determine funds allocated to education, employ-

ment and federal programs, accurate counts are imperative.

Dwayne Shaw, a junior communications major, said that the data collected by the Census Bureau is not always relative to the actual number of people residing in the United States.

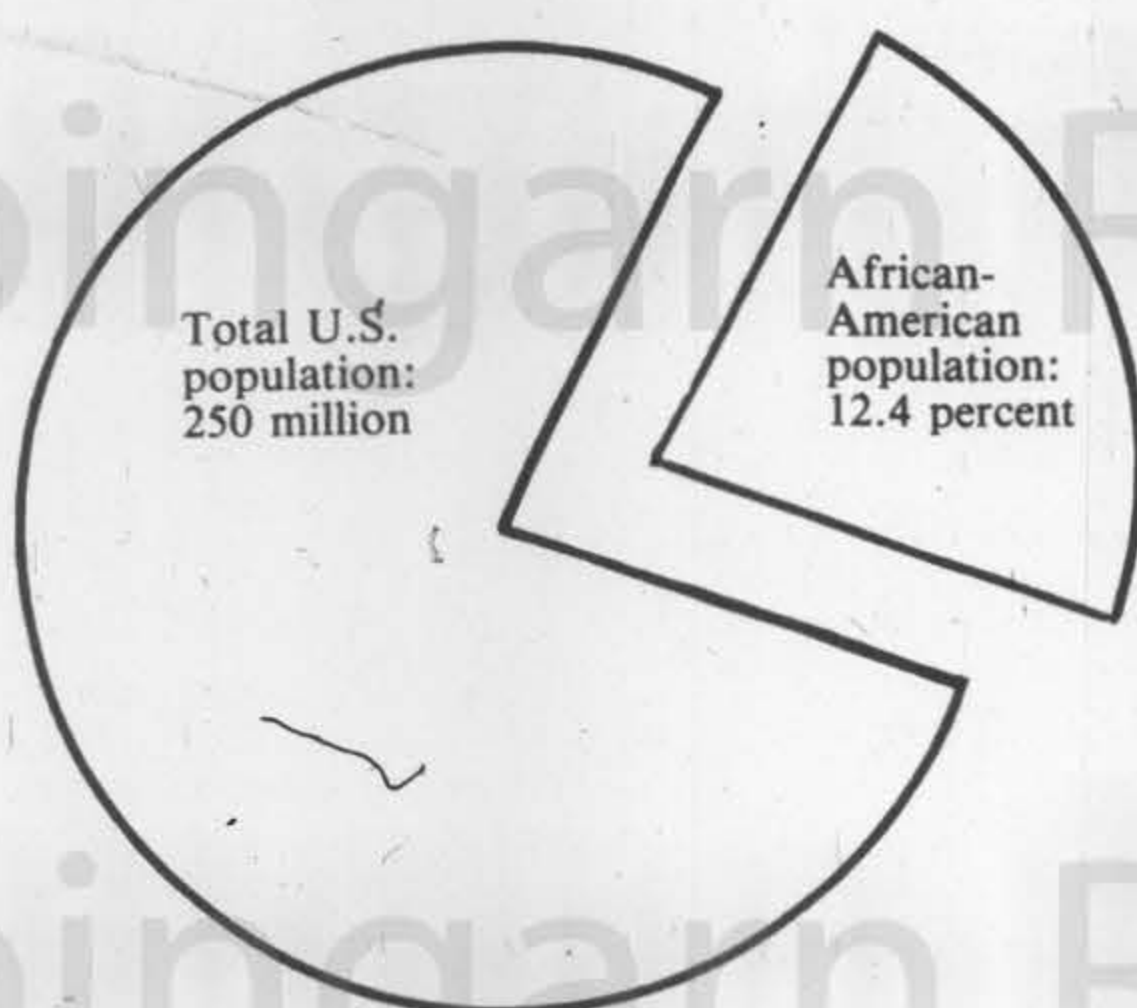
"I think it is supposed to be a record of the population and the

growth of the population and the appropriation of money," he said.

"Sometimes the numbers are mythical. In all my years, no one has ever come to my door," he said.

As a result of the data compiled by the census, billions of dollars in federal funds are returned to states and local governments. In-

The Census Bureau anticipates that the 1990 count for African-Americans will be more than 31 million.



## Black total on the rise study finds

Special to the Hilltop

The nation's black population, including armed forces in other countries, was estimated at 30.6 million on Jan. 1, 1989, up 462,000 from a year earlier, according to a report released earlier in March by the Commerce Department's Census Bureau.

The total represents a growth of 1.5 percent during the year for blacks, double the white increase of 0.8 percent. The annual growth rate of blacks has exceeded that of whites since 1950.

Most of the gain for both groups came from natural increases, the report says.

Blacks made up 12.3 percent of the 247.6 million national total at the beginning of 1989. Whites comprised 84 percent and other races, which includes Asians, Pacific Islanders, American Indians, Eskimos and Aleuts, made up 3 percent.

The white population totaled 208.6 million on Jan. 1, 1989, up from 207.1 million year earlier. The population of other races reached 8.5 million in 1989.

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Concerned Black Awareness Council; Robin Odum, Undergraduate Student Association representative; Elmore, president of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity; Lawrence Dawson, Howard Security Chief; Raymond Archer, dean of student life; and Belinda Lightfoot-Watkins, director of student activities. Police Sgts. T.L. Bell and T.A. Arvera represented Virginia Beach.

According to Goodwin, Bell and Arvera explained the intentions of a newly formed Labor Day Community Coordination Committee in a hand-out.

The hand-out states that all events relating to the celebration must be controlled and sanctioned by the program sub-committee with consideration for crowd management, space requirements, cultural significance and outside sponsorship.

The officers gave the Howard group a pamphlet to circulate among students regarding activities on the beach and the boardwalk.

"The committee said that step shows, concerts and job fairs are being planned for the weekend," Goodwin said.

"The main thoroughfare, Atlantic Avenue, will be closed to cars, and shuttles will run to and from the beach to satellite parking areas," he added.

Prior to Thursday's meeting with the officers, five Howard students went to the Interracial Business and Civic Coalition Students' Summit.

In the report distributed by the committee, there was a statement of problems that surfaced because of a lack of leadership from the black community, underestimations of the magnitude of people attending and racial tensions nationally, failures in communication and violence from some locals and visitors.

Swann and Alexander said that other options for Labor Day are being considered, including land on the James River in Virginia, owned by an African-American.

"He said that he would set up a contract with students to invest in a festival there," Alexander said.

Jones said another alternative in the making is the Howard Fest, which would be held at Howard annually during Labor Day and spon-

sored by African-Americans.

"I'm working with Gerard Robinson who thought of the idea as a part of his campaign platform," Jones said.

Some students feel that African-Americans should not return, while other's feel Virginia Beach is making strong efforts to encourage them to come back.

"Know that because of the occurrence in [last year's] Labor Day, obviously mistakes were made, but we are going to make Labor Day 1990 a positive situation," said Meyera E. Oberndorf, mayor of Virginia Beach.

"Oberndorf has undergone a two-day crisis counseling session with Manning, Selva and Lee, a public relations firm, in order to be able to better equip herself for a tour of historically black institutions in which she will explain the beach's position on last year's events and what changes will take place next year," said Charles Bussey, senior counsel at Manning Selva and Lee. "Very importantly, we have learned from the past and whatever oversights have occurred, we are working toward creating a more optive relationship between black colleges, fraternities and sororities, civic organizations, the business community, and the city government," Oberndorf said.

## House

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Spring Valley, near American University.

"I wonder if they will sell [Jennifer] the house when his tenure is up?" said junior management major Paul Robinson, referring to the university's selling former President Dr. James Cheek the house he resided in during his tenure.

Robinson added that he thinks the university could have found a house closer to campus.

Reportedly, Jennifer wanted to have a home that was close enough for him to carry out his duties as president, but be far enough away from campus to maintain privacy.

The house's million-dollar price tag has led some students to ask if Howard had comparison-shopped.

Daniel Goodwin, president of the Howard University Student Associa-

tion, said, "... The cost of living is high in Washington, D.C." Nevertheless, Goodwin said, "I wonder whether or not they tried to find a cheaper home."

Though concerns varied, most students agreed that the purchase was necessary.

"Jennifer deserves a home," said Doreen Praker, a television production major. But she added, "Let's make sure it is put to good use."

According to Dr. Roger Estep, vice president for development and university relations, the house was purchased with the intentions that it be the permanent home for the university's future presidents.

Estep also said that it was unrealistic to compare the purchase of Jennifer's home to the loan which was given to Cheek for his home.

The Hilltop reported that Cheek bought the home he resided in during his presidency from the university for \$115,000. The house on 16th Street N.W. was valued at \$500,000. Sources also reported that the univer-

sity loaned Cheek the money to buy the house.

Bamijoki Smith, a political science professor, said, "The president has to have a place to live... [and] in light of the function of the president, the purchase is definitely a worthwhile investment."

"One successful dinner with a business," Estep said, could potentially pay for the house. He also pointed out that the house will not be paid for all at once, but over a period of time.

Despite the seemingly high cost of the house, Smith said the in the long run the house will become a very valuable asset to the university. He added that with time the property value of the house is bound to increase.

As reported, Jennifer acknowledges that the house does not belong to him, and that he will live at the residence only during his tenure as president.

will tone down their material for competitions because "they are doing what they feel."

our material is just too intense," she said. "A lot of judges don't understand what the piece is saying and ask me, 'Why are you doing this piece?' and try to degrade the literature that you're doing."

we do things from the heart and we are a very emotional people. So we do what is natural for us... this is exactly what we feel."

In addition to a lack of funds, Williams said the forensics society also is not recognized [by Howard] for its accomplishments.

"We are the only university that competes on a regular basis and con-

stantly does African-American material," she said. "There are white students all around the world who recognize us for that. So I think we need a lot more recognition."

In spite of problems, the speech team continues to compete. Williams said the reason she goes on is because of her love of forensics.

"It's something you become so attached to you don't worry about not having money for school and you don't mind having to pay to go to a tournament. It's the love that keeps people there," Williams said. "I know it's kept me there for four years."

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## Forensics

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American literary pieces, which sometimes presents a communication problem between the speakers and the judges.

Williams said she sometimes feels as if the judges cannot relate to the piece that she is doing.

"We've seen our ballots say that

In light of this handicap, the forensics team still uses African-American literature for most of its material. Williams said it is not likely the team



## International

### Black Americans see resettlement in Africa as alternative

By Diane Wallace  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

African-American Resettlement Communities (AARC) are the focus of African Alternatives, an organization devoted to the resettlement of black Americans in Africa within the next two or three years, according to Dr. Edward Parish, founder and director of the organization.

Parish is currently talking with different government officials in West Africa about the possibility of buying or leasing irrigable land to create a self-governing community of black Americans.

"We are offering Afro-Americans a chance to extend their horizons and widen their economic base, land base and other industrial potentials," Parish said.

According to Parish, he founded African Alternatives, which is based in Atlanta, because of racial strife, inferior education and economic instability that blacks have had to deal with for the past 200 years in America.

After the overwhelming support for Jesse Jackson in the 1984 presidential elections, Parish said he recognized the outcry of black Americans to be governed by one of their own.

"The ground swell of pride that surrounded Jesse Jackson brought about a resurgence of African-American pride and cultural awareness," he said.

Immanuel Ben Uheda, coordinator for African Alternatives in the District for the past eighteen months, said a move back to Africa could benefit blacks.

"It would be a rich marriage of skilled enthusiastic workers on mineral rich land. There would be total development overall," said Ben Uheda who has lived in Israel and travelled throughout Africa.

He has confidence that this movement will be successful especially after actually living in a land where repatriation took place.

*"It would be a rich marriage of skilled and enthusiastic workers on mineral rich land."*

—Immanuel Ben Uheda

"I know this can work because I have seen victory. I have witnessed repatriation in Israel and I know it can work," he said.

Although funds for this movement will come from public and private grants, Parish hopes that the greater portion of the money will come from reparations from the U.S. government.

According to Dr. Sulayman Nyang, director of African Studies,

Louis Farrakahn is also talking about seeking reparations to relocate the estimated 400,000 black prisoners in America to Africa.

"By giving them a homeland they will have dignity and a purpose in life," Nyang said.

According to Parish, "Reparations efforts will be based on the denial of human rights, the denial of education equality, economic opportunities and political mechanism."

Ben Uheda started an African Alternatives chapter in the District approximately six months ago.

"We will need a cross section of skills to make this work. The participants will have to look beyond themselves and work for the good of others and future generations," he said.

Ben Uheda is now taking inventory of all skills and talents of interested participants to measure their strengths and weaknesses.

Two Howard students shared their reaction to resettling in Africa.

Stephanie Craig, a sophomore education major, is hesitant yet open-minded.

"My first reaction was negative because of all the misrepresentation and incorrect understanding of Africa. But when I thought about it more deeply I realized that I am an African-American and Africa is my mother country."

"I think if this project is done with the right attitude and led by people who are not in it for self-glorification then I would definitely consider be-



Associates of African Alternatives including Dr. Edward Parish and Immanuel Ben Uheda (second and third from left), discuss plans to relocate black Americans to various areas of Africa.

photo courtesy of Kazakiyah

ing a part of this movement," she said.

Dawn Nock, a senior theater education major, does not believe that moving back to Africa is the answer.

"We would be bringing our standards over there and in essence we will be taking away from their culture as we expand from communities to cities by making them adjust to our needs," she said.

Nyang said a relocation of blacks could only happen under extreme circumstances.

"Immigration is only attractive so long as conditions in America are desperate like during the late 1800s when Jim Crow laws, the KKK and segregation was rampant," Nyang said.

"You can't have a mass movement like this unless there is a big crisis and

blacks think things are unacceptable," he said.

Before leaving for Africa, participants will be taught day-to-day survival skills, the history of past relocation movements and cultural and political history for the country involved.

Ben Uheda said the African traditional form of government, consensus of all the members, will be used.

### HU faculty supportive of Lesotho University

Students prepare to aid developing country

By Jennifer Howard  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

To establish education, business, and research linkages between the National University of Lesotho (NUL) and Howard, Dr. Taft H. Broome, chairman of the University Senate and Dr. Winston Anderson, professor of zoology at Howard and a member of the board of trustees at NUL, travelled to Lesotho March 13-20.

Lesotho, located in the southern part of Africa, is completely surrounded by the Republic of South Africa. It is 11,716 square miles with a population of approximately 1.5 million people.

Broome is continuing a mission started by Dr. Herman Branson, who was chairman of the physics department (1954-1969) at Howard and a member of the board of trustees at the NUL.

"Approximately two years ago, Dr. Herman Branson became aware of the Highlands Water Project funded at \$2 billion to Lesotho to build and maintain a system of dams to enable needed fresh water supplies for the region," Broome said.

"Dr. Branson also became aware of the fact that Europeans and other whites, not the citizens of Lesotho, were included in the pipeline for major positions of control of the project."

"He recommended that Howard seek to assist in the preparation of Lesotho citizens for these positions," Broome said.

Since then, Senate representatives have met with Lesotho's Minister of Education, the Ambassador from Lesotho to the United States and Ambassador-Designee to Lesotho.

Upon meeting with Lesotho's King Meshoe Shoe in 1989, "commitments were issued that led to communications consummating the present invitation."

Broome's visit did not commit Howard to any agreements during his



Dr. Taft H. Broome

travel. Instead, he sought information that he will present to the faculty senate on April 5.

"I met with about 25-30 people consisting of the Administration of Education, vice chancellor of the University (who would be called the president at Howard), various faculty, vice presidents, administrator of planning, vice minister of health, and a delegate to the United Nations from Lesotho," he said.

According to Broome, NUL and Howard are going to try to work out a mutually beneficial program.

NUL wants Howard to train their students in the areas of engineering, economics, environmental areas and health care in order that these students may maintain and control the project which could last for 50 years.

Broome feels that faculty can benefit from research done by Lesotho students and overall Howard can establish good relationships with the country creating a powerful ally.

"If the proposal is favorable to the Senate we will put together a group of chairmen, faculty and students to work out linkages and prepare proposals for the approval of President Jennifer," Broome said.

"The aim of the linkages is to establish a model for intensifying and coordinating such efforts of Howard faculty as can lead to improved relations between the U.S. and developing countries," Broome said.

### International News in Brief

#### Jamaican officials to eliminate debt

The Jamaican government plans to eliminate its foreign debt on a long term basis and has signed an agreement with the International Monetary Fund, which entails the country to receive a \$108 million loan.

This agreement is expected to guide the economy for the next 15 months and to cause an inflation rate of 14 percent and economic growth of 3 percent.

#### G.W. professor writes book

The political-economic forces that drove America's foreign policy between 1968 and 1976 are the subject of a new book titled "The Nixon-Kissinger Years: The Reshaping of American Foreign Policy" by Professor Richard Thornton of George Washington University.

Thornton, a professor of

history and international affairs in GW's Elliott School of International Affairs, believes Watergate was an attempt by the eastern wing of the Republican party establishment to gain policy leverage against the president.

#### Panama - invasion questioned

The Independent Commission of Inquiry on the U.S. Invasion of Panama will sponsor a mass meeting on April 5 in New York City featuring prominent Panamanians who opposed the U.S. invasion.

The Commission has charged that a "conspiracy of silence" has prevented the U.S. public from learning the truth about the widespread death and destruction caused by the invasion.

According to Gavielle Gemma, project director of the Commission, April 5 will be the first time that Americans will hear accounts of the invasion and occupation of Panama from the victims.

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## Begging hands 'r' us

Enough already.

How long are we going to allow other people to set the agenda for our university. Last week a Department of Education report said that Howard University does not spend the same percentage of dollars on academics as do comparable universities. The question we have is, what is comparable?

None of the "comparable" universities have 18 schools and colleges. None of them operate a hotel, hospital, commercial radio station, public television station, medical, dental, divinity and law schools.

If an institution like this, serving predominantly black students, did not exist, someone would be busy trying to create one. Now, there seems that certain forces are set to bring it down.

It appears that this congressional appropriations panel is quick to look for some—any—reason to reduce the university's funding. One congressional aide was quoted as saying legislators have been concerned for many years about where and how the federal appropriation was being spent.

Now, they want to cut back on the number of international students by sharply increasing their tuition. It seems they are bitter about the money they give the university and want to cut that back (and perhaps pass it along to some fledgling democracy in Eastern Europe?).

We all recognize that this school has problems. We are unhappy with the dearth of scholarship money available. We are disturbed about former President James Cheek's lifetime pension of \$190,000. We are mad that administrators decided to purchase a \$1.1 million presidential home in a plush upper-

Northwest neighborhood that's closer to American University than Howard. Former presidential candidate Jesse L. Jackson bought his home in LeDroit Park right around the corner from Slove Hall.

However, when you compare Howard to other schools, consider the disparities that make such a spending comparison invalid without adjustments.

We hope this whole debate will help us reexamine our priorities. Maybe students will benefit from this analysis of academic spending. If there is fat, let's cut it now.

Be concerned that the media only mentions Howard in a controversial context. When is the last time The Post or Channel 9 came to campus to relay the story of something good happening here. They have the world believing that Howard and its students are the bumbling, rowdy fruit of a bad seed.

If you "bad seeds" are upset about the goings-on, let the new president know—he starts work on April 1. Become actively involved in examining the issues and making changes.

If we had a wish for the '90s it would be to become self-sufficient. Raise the endowment (corporate gifts and alumni donations) so that we wouldn't need an appropriation.

As long as we've got our hands in the man's pocket, he's going to continue to tell us what to do and how to do it.

Does embezzlement, dishonesty and laziness so severely afflict Howard administrators that the federal government needs watch our every dime? The answer is yes, and as long as those dimes continue to come from Congress' hands.

## The lion's lair

Last weekend Norfolk State University held a National Leadership summit which brought together black leaders, students, administrators and others to plan and make recommendations for this year's Labor Day weekend activities in Virginia Beach, Va.

The summit follows the release of Virginia Beach's own Labor Day Review commission Report which offered an analysis of Greekfest '89 and suggestions to avoid repeating last year's events.

Some participants in the summit urged black students to boycott this year's activities on the grounds that we should not be giving millions of dollars to white racists who just last year humiliated us like animals. They have been attempting to organize an alternative for the students at a site on the James River owned by a black Virginian.

However, the recommendations provided by the summit, as well as the Virginia Beach commission, proceeded from the premise that many black students will be returning to Virginia Beach. They question for them is what can best be done to make the event as positive and enjoyable as possible.

Virginia Beach has indicated that it has a clear interest in avoiding a repeat of last year's occurrences. According to the report, "such a recurrence could be devastating to the economic well-being of beachfront business people and future development in the area."

However, their approach to this problem differs fundamentally in its orientation than that offered by the summit in a way which could have disastrous results.

While the recommendations of the summit focused correctly on the need for the creation

of an atmosphere in which the students will feel welcome and appreciated, the recommendations of the commission focus primarily on ways in which beachfront property can best be protected and students controlled.

For example, the summit found that "some minor disturbances can be expected of any crowd of tens of thousands," and that Virginia Beach authorities should create "an accepting and non-threatening environment as an alternative for controlling behavior."

On the other hand the commission "is very concerned that looters and vandals were not arrested on the spot," and suggests that "the city should investigate the acquisition of state-of-the-art equipment that would permit identification of persons at long range."

In addition, they urge that "large numbers of police officers should be present throughout the beachfront areas at all times during the weekend," and that "beachfront retail establishments should consider additional investment in roll-down shutters and passive security systems."

It was this kind of paranoia which was largely responsible for the problems of Greekfest '89. No mention is made in the commission's report about ways in which the students could be made to feel welcome and appreciated.

It does not appear that the city of Virginia Beach is dedicated to creating a positive atmosphere throughout the weekend and using this opportunity to make partial reparations for last year's fiasco. But if changes are not made quickly, this year's Labor Day weekend in Virginia Beach may make last year's look like a "day at the beach."



## Letters to the Editor

### A leadership that will be missed!

Dear Dr. Anderson,  
The occasion of your retirement takes me back to August 1980 when I began my tenure as a Howard University student.

I remember the first session of the freshman orientation program and the uneasiness I had, at that time, about my decision to attend Howard.

You presided over that session and it was your Howard enthusiasm that helped to relieve my uneasiness.

That same Howard enthusiasm has been a characteristic of your performance as vice president for student affairs.

Since my association with Howard, I have been impressed with the accomplishments of the following operations under your leadership: The Office of Residence Life; Office of Financial Aid and Student Employment; the Intercollegiate Athletic Program; the Office of the Student Judiciary; Special Student Services and Veterans Affairs; the Office of Student Activities; the Office of International Student Services; the Blackburn Center; the Office of Student Recruitment; the Office of Admissions; the Office of the University Registrar and the Counseling and Career Development Center.

I am especially grateful for your contributions to the Office of Student Activities. Since your tenure as director of the Office of Student Activities, each student government participant has enjoyed a program with little or no administrative intervention.

Such a concept has given each participant an opportunity to gain practical leadership experience and has served as adequate preparation for post-graduate leadership challenges.

I am saddened by your decision to leave Howard University, but I'm

fortunate that my Howard years paralleled seven of yours.

I sympathize with those future Howardites who will not have the benefit of your influence.

Thank you for your guidance, inspiration and compassion. I wish you Godspeed in your future endeavors and hope you change your mind and remain at Howard.

Timothy Brown  
Howard Law student  
1984 Howard Graduate

### Welcome to Howard Dr. Franklyn Jenifer

Dr. Jenifer be of good courage, Howard University is at a crossroad. History and fate have combined to deal our school a series of devastating blows: student uprisings, budget deficits, sagging morals and crumbling facilities. But, be of good courage!

When Nazi forces surrounded General McAuliff in the famous World War II Battle of the Bulge, McAuliff said: "Good, that's just where we want them."

The rest, as they say, is history. A man of your caliber knows well, that chaos and danger ushers in great opportunities. Be of good courage!

The eyes of this community and, indeed, the nation are upon you. Be confident in the abilities that got you this far. Be inspired by those among whom you have chosen to labor.

Above all, when your critics attack you, remember "... the credit belongs to the man who is in the arena; who strives valiantly; who knows the great devotion; who spends himself in a worthy cause; who at the best knows in the end the triumph of high achievement; and, if he fails, knows that his place shall never be with those cold and timid

souls who know neither victory nor defeat."

Be of good courage Mr. President, we are with you!

Lawrence Dawson  
Director of Security

### End cruelty by campus police

Dear Editor,  
Why is it that a Howard student has to pay an activity fee just to be denied access to activities?

Why is it that campus police on Feb. 24 (with no name tags or badge numbers) can ram a backward-moving police van into a crowd of students waiting to enter the basketball game at Burr gym?

Why is it that a student asking to speak with the supervisor in charge of the police action is instead beaten down before he could get a response?

Why is it that the unnecessary dangerous tactics used by the campus police only make matters worse?

The kinds of senseless, unnecessary and extremely dangerous actions taken by our own campus police force must not be allowed and cannot continue to be tolerated. Something must be done in the near future to improve the quality of service rendered to the students by the campus police.

If not, future disastrous events will take place such as the Feb. 24 confrontation. More unsuspecting students may fall victim to serious injury and even death.

Let's put an end to campus cruelty and solve, "Why is that?" before it becomes, "Why didn't we."

Rodney Watkins  
Junior, School of Business

## Letters guide

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## Commentary



Ona Alston

### HUSA needs unity for a successful year

Until the recent election of April Silver and Ras Baraka, the last HUSA administration representing leadership arising from a campus protest was the 1984-85 HUSA administration of Christopher Cathcart and Mannotti Jenkins. This rare aspect of the Silver-Baraka victory in and of itself makes their slate a positive aberration in the historical continuum of student governments.

It means that the elected student leadership coincides with the objective student leadership. The Silver-Baraka slate has legitimacy and authority which are not dependent on the electoral process. That is to say their leadership is much more than titular. And as such, the HUSA administration can play a special role in history.

In addition to the important conditions out of which this leadership arose, it comes at a time of chaos, upheaval, and change at Howard University, in the United States and in the world.

The installation of Jennifer, the resignation of two vice-presidents, the 50 percent tuition increase for international students and the inevitable attempts by the University to adjust to the growing economic crisis which is likely to result in increased polarization between students are some of the changes challenging Howard.

On the national scene we are witnessing the scape-goating of Africans for America's problems as expressed in the attack against our elected leadership, the snatching of civil liberties

through the so-called war on drugs and other introductions of fascism such as the recent Supreme Court decision to inject prisoners with drugs who are deemed "dangerous" (it would be no surprise if political prisoners were first candidates).

As the world scene continues to transform itself daily, the next year is likely to see the vulgar attempts by the United States to stamp out peoples' revolutions—especially in the so-called Third World.

One can look for another attack on Libya, increased aggression against Cuba and bolder intervention in Central America. It is within this context and on all three levels that Silver and Baraka must operate.

Due to the basis of their victory and the fact that they received what is, by Howard standards, a clear mandate for leadership from the students, Silver and Baraka will enter office with a tremendous amount of respect from both students and the administration.

They will have a moral authority and potential power unseen in recent years in Howard student government. The key will be harnessing, focusing and realizing this potential.

Other progressive students whether they label themselves Pan-Africanist, radical, revolutionary, communist or nationalist, should assist Silver and Baraka by supporting them in any way possible.

Not everyone from these various sectors of the student body which comprise a potential

left-block on campus will agree with everything they do.

No one should agree 100 percent with anyone. An individual who has total consensus with a leader, any leader, cannot be thinking critically and analytically. It is through struggle and debate that the truth is found.

But the lack of total agreement with Silver and Baraka should not stop this sector of the campus from recognizing this moment in history and the role Silver and Baraka can play in helping to push history forward.

On their part Silver and Baraka must remain faithful to the people and to principles. They should struggle daily for an objective, scientific analysis of situations and seek as much democratic input as possible within the constraints of their respective offices.

If everyone involved with campus affairs does his and her best in attempting to make Howard University what it should be, then the next year could prove exciting and productive.

The measure of a leader is what she (or he) does with the circumstances she (or he) is thrust into. History is presenting Silver and Baraka with a tremendous responsibility as well as a tremendous opportunity.

They have the opportunity to at least lay the basis for and possibly participate in, the beginning of creating the qualitative changes needed at Howard to make it a training ground for liberation and see it through the twenty-first century.

The writer is a former HUSA president.

Dr. Manning Marable

### The end of apartheid

In the aftermath of Nelson Mandela's release from prison, the South African system of apartheid has reached the beginning of its end.

Last month one government white official predicted that the dictatorship of white minority rule would disappear within five years.

Mandela's liberation has caused many white Western observers to praise and embrace the actions of apartheid boss F.W. de Klerk, calling this white supremacist a South African "version of Mikhail Gorbachev."

The effort is to present de Klerk as some type of liberal statesman, despite his regime's record of human rights crimes against black people.

One does not thank a political sadist who puts away his well-worn whip after bloodying the backs of countless victims because his arm is tired.

South Africa released Mandela, in part, because it has surrendered all

political and moral credibility in the world and even among many of its own white citizens.

A quarter of the white electorate last year voted for a liberal party committed to ending the apartheid system.

South Africa's white economic elite, those who control the major banks and businesses, have been forced to the negotiating table because of the power of sanctions.

The South African Reserve Bank had a short term debt of \$8 billion to Western financial institutions, plus billions more indebtedness in long term obligations.

South Africa owes \$2.4 billion to American banks alone. Seven American companies divested from apartheid in 1984, at the beginning of the divestment campaign here in the U.S.

In 1987, 56 U.S. corporations departed. By 1990, more than 350 firms had cut direct ties with South

Africa and roughly one half of this number had also cut off any indirect associations, such as licensing agreements or arrangements to export South African products.

Under economic pressure South Africa's white population experienced spiralling unemployment and a reduction of their purchasing power. The value of apartheid's currency plummeted.

In February, when Nelson Mandela was released, and he reasserted the ANC's long-held objective of nationalization of key industries, the Johannesburg Stock Exchange Overall Index dropped 7.5 percent in only three days.

Foreign investors, bankers and many white-held corporations are frightened by the economic instability and uncertainty which is forcing the apartheid regime to seek some kind of negotiated peace with the ANC.

However, the fundamental driving force of progressive change inside

South Africa has always been and remains, the masses of oppressed African people, the chief victims of the terror and brutality which is essential for apartheid's survival.

As Nelson Mandela observed upon his release: "It is not the kings and generals that make history, but the masses of the people."

What has motivated these countless women and men to make such sacrifices, to bury their sons and daughters mowed down by police bullets and clubs, to engage in economic boycotts, to burn their pass books?

They fight and continue to fight, for powerful democratic ideal, a government and society without institutional violence and racism.

The writer is a professor of political science and sociology at University of Colorado.

Valarie Banks

### Christianity is not the problem

In the March 16 issue of *The Hilltop*, James R. Granger states in a commentary that "solutions for the rapid deterioration of the black community... which proceed from Christian premises... will undoubtedly fail because they start with false premises."

I do not agree with Mr. Granger's conclusion because (1) Christianity has provided a basis for unity and perseverance for African-Americans; (2) to condemn one another on the basis of religious differences is divisive and counterproductive to our struggle as a people.

We need to stop wasting our time arguing over the causes of our problems and move forward to finding the solutions.

Your example of Genesis 1:26-27, which states "Then God said, 'let us make man in our own image,'..." does not necessarily mean in his exact reproduction. According to the American Heritage Dictionary, an image is "a reproduction of the form of a person or thing or a sculptured likeness; a personification."

So whether we are an exact likeness to God, or an image he created is not stated. Moreover, "Let us..." does not refer to man and woman, but to the Trinity (The Father, the Son and the Holy Spirit).

If you will refer to John 1:1 where it speaks of Jesus as "the Word," you should come to the conclusion that Jesus was a part of the creation.

Christian philosophy does not clearly begin with some serious contradictions, but meanings that one must take time to study and understand.

Your second example is Genesis 2:12, "and the Gold of that land is good." Please understand that the land that this particular statement refers to is the land of Havilah, which has never been found.

Moreover, what is wrong with gold? It is true that many people desire, even idolize gold chains and Mercedes. However, do you honestly believe it is because of this or any other verse in the Bible? I doubt it.

Probably, because there is not one verse in the Bible that condone the idolization or worship of anything but God, if you'll under-

stand what I am trying to say.

Now although you did not ask this question, I will take it upon myself to answer it anyway for clarification purposes. Why is God referred to as "a man of War."

**We need to stop wasting our time arguing over the causes of our problems and move forward to finding the solutions.**

You see there is a continuous war going on at all times. However, this war is not a war on just U.S. lands or Soviet lands. This war is all over the world.

It's a spiritual war between the God of the heavens and Earth and the Father of Sin, Satan. Eph. 6:12,

explains that we, (God and his army) fight not against flesh and blood, but against principalities, powers, the rulers of darkness and Satan.

Now you question, how can a man of war or a drug dealer be merciful and forgiving? How a drug dealer can be merciful, I'm not sure. However, how God can be merciful and forgiving I can answer with ease.

Because, you, I, and everyone else on this earth is a sinner and sin is an offense against God, mercy and forgiveness belong to God (Daniel 9:8-10).

God, the man of War, the Alpha and Omega and lastly our creator has the right to choose whether he will have mercy upon us or not.

And he chose to be more merciful and forgiving than you or I could imagine. "His mercies never come to an end (Lamentations 3:22-24). All will receive His forgiveness, through His name" (Acts 10:43).

Now it is time for me to put my sword down and not refer to the Bible, but plain common sense.

My question is: If Christianity serves no purpose other than to stigmatize and instill self-hatred

Makita Shabazz

### Teaching our own African children

If there ever was a time for us as Africans in America to realize that our survival as a people is completely in our hands, the time is now!

In one of my courses, my professor made the class aware of a report issued by a Harvard professor that had done years of research.

Essentially, the professor was submitting a report to the U.S. government stating that a cheap, simple way to dramatically improve the U.S. educational system was to have instructors quiz students at the end of each class period on the material presented within that particular class period.

The notion that this procedure would increase the amount of learning taking place is based on the idea that if students know that they are to be tested they will pay closer attention in class and subsequently learn more.

Ideally, one would expect this tactic to work. However, one needs to consider a basic assumption that needs to be true in order for the professor's theory to be valid.

That assumption is that the students are actually interested in or are motivated to pass the class. Although this may be the case for the students at institutions like Howard, Morehouse, Yale etc., it is often not the case with the students in our inner cities at the grade school and high school levels.

Most, if not all of us know young people who do not see the importance of education, are not interested in hearing about the importance of education and therefore could not care less if they fail yet another quiz per class period.

As long as students believe themselves to be trapped in a sub-culture where quick money and short lives are the norm, a quiz per class period will not help.

As long as laws like "Social Promotion," where students graduate from grade school after a certain age regardless of academic achievement exist as they do in the Chicago Public

School System a quiz per class period will not help.

As long as the educational policy makers overlook the fact that not all students are motivated, whether it be an unintentional or, more believably, an intentional oversight, a quiz per class period will not help.

As long as we as Africans in America continue to allow our education to be prescribed by our enemies as opposed to those of us dedicated to our racial and cultural enlightenment, a quiz per day will not help.

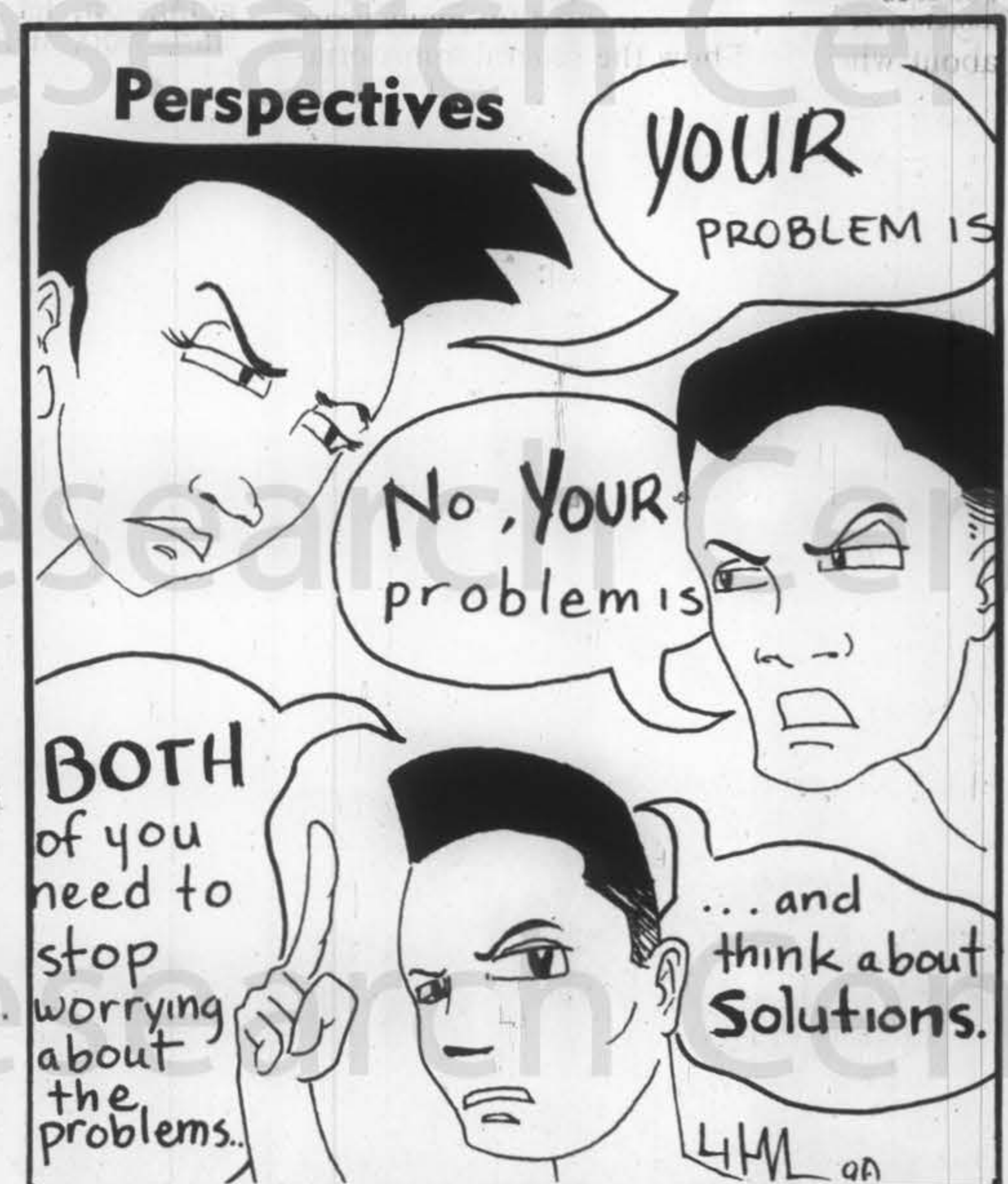
If our government does indeed decide to have a genuine concern about the betterment of our race, my suggestion, although I have only done 20 years of research in the form of living as an African student, would be for our so-called "President of Education," Mr. Bush, to step aside and let "our" educators educate "our" people.

When I refer to "our" educators I am not referring to those Negro professors teaching that the Egyptians were white, nor the Negro professors allowing chair heads to be those people believing that there is no such thing as black philosophy, nor those religious leaders teaching that Jesus was white, nor those Negro politicians that get 85 percent of the black vote and 10 percent of the white vote and still try to say that they represent the entire community.

I refer to the teachers like Malcolm X, Minister Farrakhan, the Rev. Martin L. King, Jr., Sister Ava Muhammed, Haqq Islam, Dr. Alim Muhammed, Dr. Wilson in our school of human ecology, April Silver, Ras Baraka, Will Cobb, Sheri Warren, Sharese Woodley, Garfield Bright, Lou Camphor, Gerald Smith, Malcolm Carson, Akili, Fritz Jean, and Carole Coleman.

Let the likes of these people teach "our" people. I repeat: Let the likes of these people teach our people.

The writer is a member of Black Nia F.O.R.C.E.



the words of our ancestors. The problem is ourselves.

Not only is white supremacy oppressing us, we oppress and kill ourselves. And if we continue in this self-hatred, as a race, we will cease to exist.

You are a young black male getting an education—use it. Instead of trying to find excuses for the cause of the fall of your people, do something about it.

I know I am. My solution is to spread God's word. To let others know who their creator is. To help others to experience the love that surpasses knowledge, the love of Christ. To let others see that the only way to save this world, our race and our individual souls is through Christ.

Although, you may not agree with my solution, I hope you can respect me for it. And I, in turn, will respect whatever solution you have to save our black brothers and sisters from themselves.

The writer is a freshman majoring in philosophy.



## Health and Fitness

### HUH employees request enactment of contract

Union members hope to avoid strike

By Lisa Anderson  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

"Howard Administrators get richer and the workers get poorer!" "Howard University Pay Us Our Money!" These are two of the slogans painted on the picket signs of some angry Howard University Hospital employees.

Approximately 50 individuals from the hospital's 1,351 members of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) Union, Local 399, are actively participating in the protest in front of the hospital's Fifth Street parking lot entrance.

"We are picketing because the [hospital] administration has not fully honored the contract that both administrative representatives and union executives agreed upon and signed on Feb. 6, 1990," said Lawrence Anderson, local union president for AFSCME.

The contract, which has been the source of recent grievances, took 16 months to negotiate.

The document states that HUH's technical professionals will receive a 12 percent pay increase, non-technical professionals will receive an 8 percent increase, and the hospital

will reinstate its previous 4 percent step-increase system.

"The only employees who have gotten their full pay increases are some of those who are at step one, which means that they have only been employed at HUH for less than a year," Anderson said.

"The step increase system goes all the way up to step twelve. It's just not fair," she added.

The demonstration has been limited to picketing. Protest organizers are trying to avoid a workers' strike.

According to Anderson, employees have been using their coffee breaks, lunch hours, days off, and any other free time to picket the actions of the administration.

Contrary to the assessment given by union members, the administration claims that HUH will honor the contract, which was agreed upon and accepted by both sides.

"It isn't our intention not to honor the contract. There's just a basic disagreement between the union and administrators," said Melvin Harris, director of labor relations for HUH.

He added, "It is not uncommon for such disagreements to occur." However, Harris did not comment

on the nature of or the circumstances that surround the disagreement between the two sides.

Administration officials question the purpose of the picketing, arguing that it is not leading to a resolution of the disagreement.

"We were trying to resolve the issue before the picketing began and we are still doing it. Not much has changed since the picketing began," Harris said.

Union members and executives conversely question the sincerity of the administration.

"I don't believe they intended to honor it [the contract]," said union member Nathaniel Lewis, an HUH employee for 15 years.



### 'Baby-a-thon' surpasses goal with \$141,000

By Stacey Phillips  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

More than \$141,000 was raised last Sunday in a city-wide effort to provide temporary housing for the "boarder babies" at Howard University Hospital.

The hospital and WHUR-FM (96.3) worked together to devise a plan to raise enough money to renovate a house leased to the hospital by the government for \$1.

The purpose of the housing renovation is to provide a "transitional" home for the infants abandoned at the hospital until an adoptive or foster family is available.

"We came up with the idea of having a radio-athon or 'boarder babython' after we were approached by the administrators of the university," said Karen Campbell, public relations manager at WHUR.

The organizers hoped to raise \$100,000 during the 12-hour broadcast, but according to Bridget Martin, manager of general accounting at HUH, more than \$141,000 has been donated.

"We probably won't finalize the figures until next week because so many people are still bringing in money," Martin said.

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## Health Digest

/News in brief

### Center to offer free cancer risk screenings

April marks the beginning of Cancer Awareness Month.

In response to the increasing cancer rates among African-Americans, the HU Cancer Center in conjunction with various health organizations will offer a free computerized Cancer Risk Assessments.

The event is scheduled for Monday, April 9, 1990 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Howard University Hospital on the second floor. All persons interested in learn-

ing how to reduce the risk of cancer are encouraged to attend. For further information call 636-5641.

### Samaritans in need of a few good ears

The Samaritans Suicide Prevention Hotline of Providence Hospital is looking for students interested in participating in their counselor training program.

You must be a caring individual and a very good listener! The next training class will be forming in

early April for summer appointments to the counseling service.

For further information, contact Alison Tebbit, volunteer coordinator at 362-8100 or write to Providence Hospital, P.O. Box 9814 Washington, D.C. 20016.

### HU nursing college to give open House

The Howard University College of Nursing will be sponsoring an Open House on Monday, April 2, 1990 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for high school juniors and seniors interested in health care.

### Howard works to rid the chains of smoke

Howard University Hospital is urging the students, faculty, and staff to enroll in the "HUH Freedom From Smoking" program.

The program has proven successful in its efforts to promote a smoke-free environment.

Smokers have been successfully counseled through the steps to smoking cessation.

Interested persons should call Linda K. Banks, chairperson of the smoking cessation committee at 865-6663.

## Facts On Drugs

### Alcohol

Scientific Name:	Ethanol
Classification:	Depressant
Physical Effects:	Decreases motor skills and brain functions, memory loss, acute liver disease (cirrhosis), drowsiness, confusion, alcohol-induced convulsions.
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# Tempo

## Eating close to home at Ga. Avenue Cafe

By Rhonda Holloway  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Have you ever wanted to take a friend to a quiet, cozy restaurant close to campus? Howard students learned soon that their options were limited. That is, until the Georgia Avenue Cafe, owned by Brenda McCray, recently opened.

The cafe, located at 2225 Georgia Ave., in the lobby of the Howard Inn, was opened March 3. The hours are from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Mondays through Wednesdays, 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Thursdays through Saturdays and 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Sundays. Breakfast is served all day on Sunday.

McCray, who holds a doctorate in education from Temple University,

never used her degree in education; instead, she began working in sales for the Potomac Hotel Group in Maryland.

In less than five years, she became a national director for the Potomac Hotel Group.

In fact, McCray was doing so well at Potomac Hotel Group that her friends thought she had completely lost her mind when she announced she was leaving Potomac to open a cafe.

She said the idea to buy a cafe in the area was her son's, Curtis Derek Owens, co-owner and a business major at Howard.

"Derek would complain to me that students did not have a nice place on Georgia Avenue to eat. Whenever students want to go out, they have to take their girlfriends to Georgetown," McCray said.

The mother-son establishment specializes in homemade and freshly baked pastries.

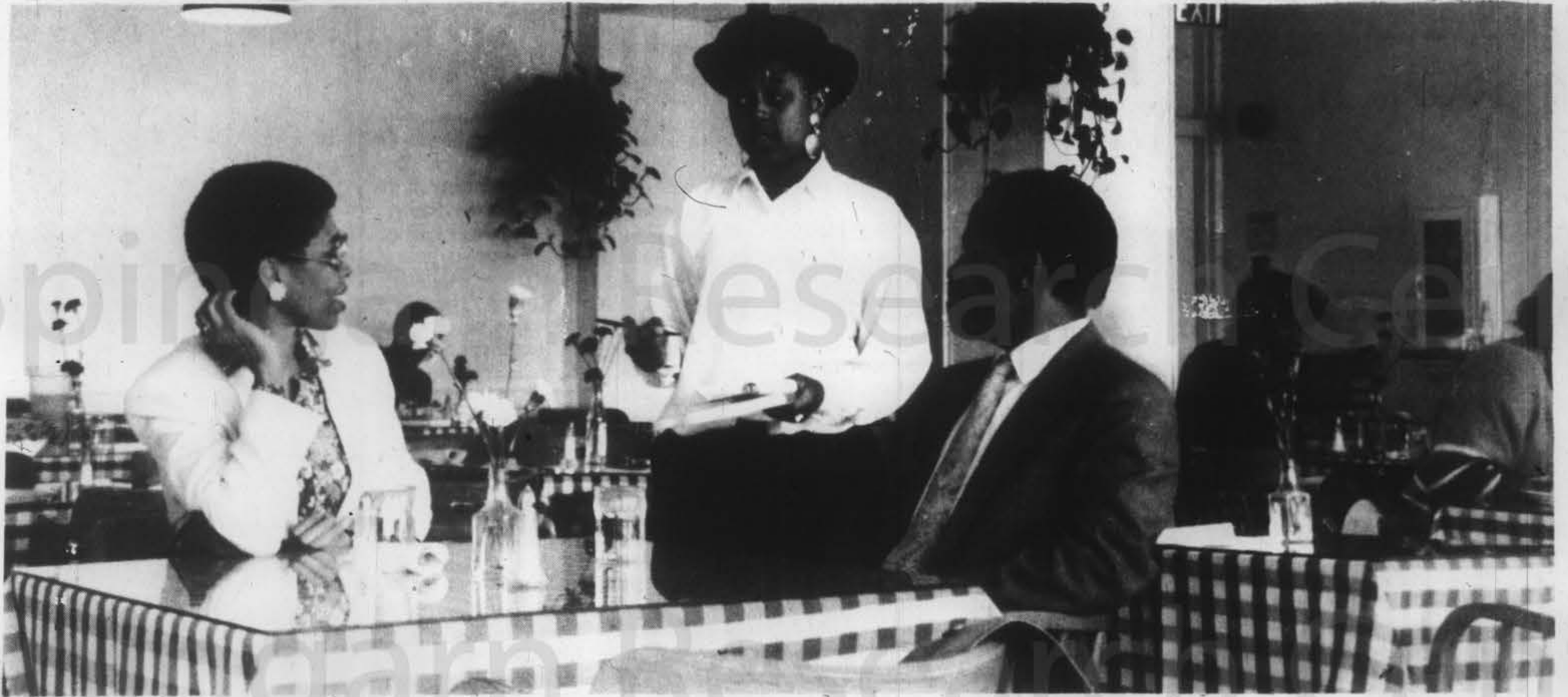
"We want people to feel comfortable. Our concept is very basic; we serve homemade foods such as chili, stews, baked chicken and black-eyed peas. Our meals are affordable and we specialize in oversized portions," she said.

McCray said the cafe tries to stay away from fried foods. The turkey, pasta salads, coconut cake, pound cake, double chocolate cake and other foods are all made and served fresh the same day.

Although discounts are not offered to students, the cafe features daily specials.

For example, a person can purchase a meal with barbecued chicken, rice, broccoli, and dinner roll for \$5.95 or the soup-of-the-day with roll for \$3.95.

"The response from the communi-



ty has been extremely positive," McCray said. "The program shifted from what we had expected. We thought that most people would come in, get their food and leave."

"However, we are finding that the people want to sit down and enjoy their food."

Sophomore psychology major Kenya Smith spent her Thursday morning dining on French toast and orange juice.

"I think it's a nice alternative to the other restaurants as opposed to say, McDonald's. The food at McDonald's is good but fattening," she said.

"I like the atmosphere here and the food is good, but I do think some of the entrees are a bit expensive for students," Howard alumnus Reginald Harvey's breakfast included two eggs and a side of corn beef.

"I think the cafe is great. It's an excellent establishment," Harvey said. "The food is very good, the prices are pretty reasonable and the student help is excellent."

McCray said she is very interested in helping students who desire to work in the hotel and restaurant business. The cafe employs about 25 students.

"The banks didn't want to give me money at first because I was using students. They felt that it wasn't a stable work force," McCray said.

Her argument was that the students were minority students and those who are interested in working in the field need that exposure.

Mark Carter, an employee and hotel restaurant management major said, "I see the restaurant as a basic appeal to people. We want to provide a service to students," Carter said. "Students want places like in Georgetown where they can eat."

"My goal is to own my own business, a rental store, hopefully this year," he said.

"I feel that this business must succeed and I am willing to do whatever is required to help it succeed," Carter added.



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The Georgia Avenue Cafe houses a cozy atmosphere and a variety of specialties such as three-layered homemade cakes, sandwiches, soups and salads. The waiters and waitresses are Howard students.

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## Tempo Digest

### Denzel Washington takes home Oscar

Actor Denzel Washington became the fourth African-American actor to be honored by the Academy Awards in its 62-year history.

Washington won best supporting actor for his role as a soldier in the 54th regiment of the Civil War in the movie "Glory."

Previous African-American winners were Hattie McDaniel as best supporting actress for "Gone With the Wind" in 1939, Sydney

Poitier as best actor for "Lilies in the Field" in 1963 and Louis Gossett Jr. won best supporting actor for "Officer and a Gentleman" in 1982.

### Black Film Festival seeks new films

The Newark Museum is seeking new films that reflect black life to include in the 1990 Newark Black Film Festival in New Jersey.

Films should be sent to the Newark Museum, 49 Washington Street, P.O. Box 540, Newark, New Jersey 07101. Deadline is April 15.



Denzel Washington in his award winning role in "Glory."



Sean Connery plays a sea captain in "Hunt for Red October."

### Movies Times

Cineplex Odeon Wisconsin Ave. Cinemas  
4000 Wisconsin Ave. NW

Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles - PG 1:20, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:25, 10:30.  
A Shock to the System-R-Fri.-Thu. 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40, 11:40.  
Nuns on the Run-R-Fri.-Thu. 2, 4:40, 5, 7, 9:15, 11:30.  
Joe Versus the Volcano-R-Fri.-Thu. 1:45, 4:15, 7:15, 9:35, 11:45.  
Driving Miss Daisy-PG-Fri.-Thu. 1:50, 4:20, 7:10, 9:50.

K-B Cerebrus  
3040 M St. NW  
Driving Miss Daisy-PG 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.  
Sat.-Sun. 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.  
Joe Versus the Volcano-PG-13 5:35, 7:35, 9:40, 11:45. Sat. and Sun. 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45.  
Pretty Woman-R 4:50, 7:20, 9:50, 12:20.  
Sat. and Sun. 2:20, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50, 12:20.  
Rocky Horror Picture Show (NR)  
Late show Fri. and Sat. at midnight

K-B Cinemas  
5100 Wisconsin Ave.  
The Hunt for Red October-R 4, 7, 9:55.  
Sat. and Sun. 1, 4, 7, 9:55.  
K-B Fine Arts  
7919 M St. NW

Pretty Woman-R 4:55, 7:25, 9:55. Sat. and Sun. 12, 2:25, 4:55, 7:25, 9:55.

K-B Foundry 1-7  
1055 Thomas Jefferson St. NW

House Party-R 5, 7:15, 9:30, 11:45. Sat. and Sun. 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30, 11:45.  
Bad Influence-R 5:20, 7:40, 9:50, 12. Sat. and Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 9:50, 12.  
Hard to Kill-R 5:35, 7:35, 9:35, 11:35. Sat. and Sun. 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35, 11:35.  
Lord of the Flies-R 5:25, 7:25, 9:25, 11:25. Sat. and Sun. 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25, 11:25.  
Lambada-PG-13 Fri.-Sun. 9:30.  
Blue Steel-R 5:35, 7:20, 11:40. Sat. and Sun. 1:15, 3:25, 5:35, 7:20, 11:40.  
Enemies, A Love Story-R 5:05, 7:30, 9:55. Sat. and Sun. 12:15, 2:40, 5:05, 7:30, 9:55.  
Glory-R 4:40, 7:05, 9:25, 11:45. Sat. and Sun. 2:15, 4:40, 7:05, 9:25, 11:45.

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2	4	7	Give Yourself to Me	Sax	Loud House
3	2	8	Ladies First	Latifah & Monie Love	Tommy Boy
4	3	8	Welcome to the Terrordome	Public Enemy	Def Jam
5	9	4	Gylrz, They Love Me	Heavy D. and the Boyz	Uptown
6	10	4	The Message is Love	Arthur Baker	A&M
7	5	17	Buddy	De La Soul	Tommy Boy
8	6	10	Expression	Salt-N-Pepa	Next Plateau
9	14	3	Pacific 909	808 State	Tommy Boy
10	13	4	Come Into My House	Latifah	Tommy Boy



# Sports

## Sports Briefs

### Ready, aim, . . .

Registration for enrollment in the second session for the Amani Rifle club started on Monday. Those persons interested should apply in room 106, located on the first floor in the Blackburn Center. The registration fee is \$25.

### Off and running

The Howard University football team has begun preparing for another productive season under second-year Coach Steve Wilson. The Bison began spring practice on Monday.

### Sports Talk

The Second annual Black Athletes in America Forum, "Shaping the View," will be held April 5-6 at Howard University. Participants in this year's forum include: Richard Schultz, executive director of the National Collegiate Athletic Association; Gene Upshaw, executive director of the NFL Players Association; Rick Telander of Sports Illustrated; Carolyn White of USA Today and Sanya Tyler, the women's basketball coach at Howard.

### Next Week in Sports

**Baseball**  
 \*4/1 Howard vs. Virginia Tech.; 1:00 p.m.  
 \*4/4 Howard vs. Liberty Univ.; 2:00 p.m.  
 4/5 Howard vs. U.M.B.C.; 3:00 p.m.  
 4/7 Howard vs. M.D.E.S.; 1:00 p.m.  
**Women's Tennis**  
 \*4/5 Howard vs. George Washington; 3:00 p.m.  
 \*home game

## HU ballers fall in 8th

Late Hoya surge drops Bison record to 2-19

By Darren M. Norman  
 Hilltop Staff Reporter

If you have tried to predict the District's weather over the last month you have learned to tolerate frustration and disappointment.

It is for these same reasons that the Howard University's baseball team could be nicknamed "the weathermen," with their latest dreary day occurring Wednesday in a close-but-not-close-enough 6-4 loss to the Georgetown Hoyas (9-10) on the road.

With the loss the Bison have an overall record of 2-19.

"Against Georgetown we had the game, but we didn't play together," said senior Bison catcher Gus Johnson. "We're a young team—we don't know how to finish."

Howard hopes started off high as the team recorded two runs in the first inning. If it were not for a disputed call against first baseman Cluey Hargrove, ruled out after not sliding into second base on a play, the inning might have ended even better.

The discrepancy was based on a new rule that Howard was unaware of.

Howard supplied additional firepower in the form of another two runs and led in the sixth inning led 4-0 with bases loaded and a player at bat.

However, it was at this point that the Hoyas "rained" on the Bison parade (around the bases), and came to life.

Making matters worse, Howard sophomore pitcher Robert Gorman, who was rebounding after being hurt in the beginning of the season, seemed to unravel.

Georgetown almost immediately commenced halting the Howard onslaught and eventually notted the contest, 4-4.

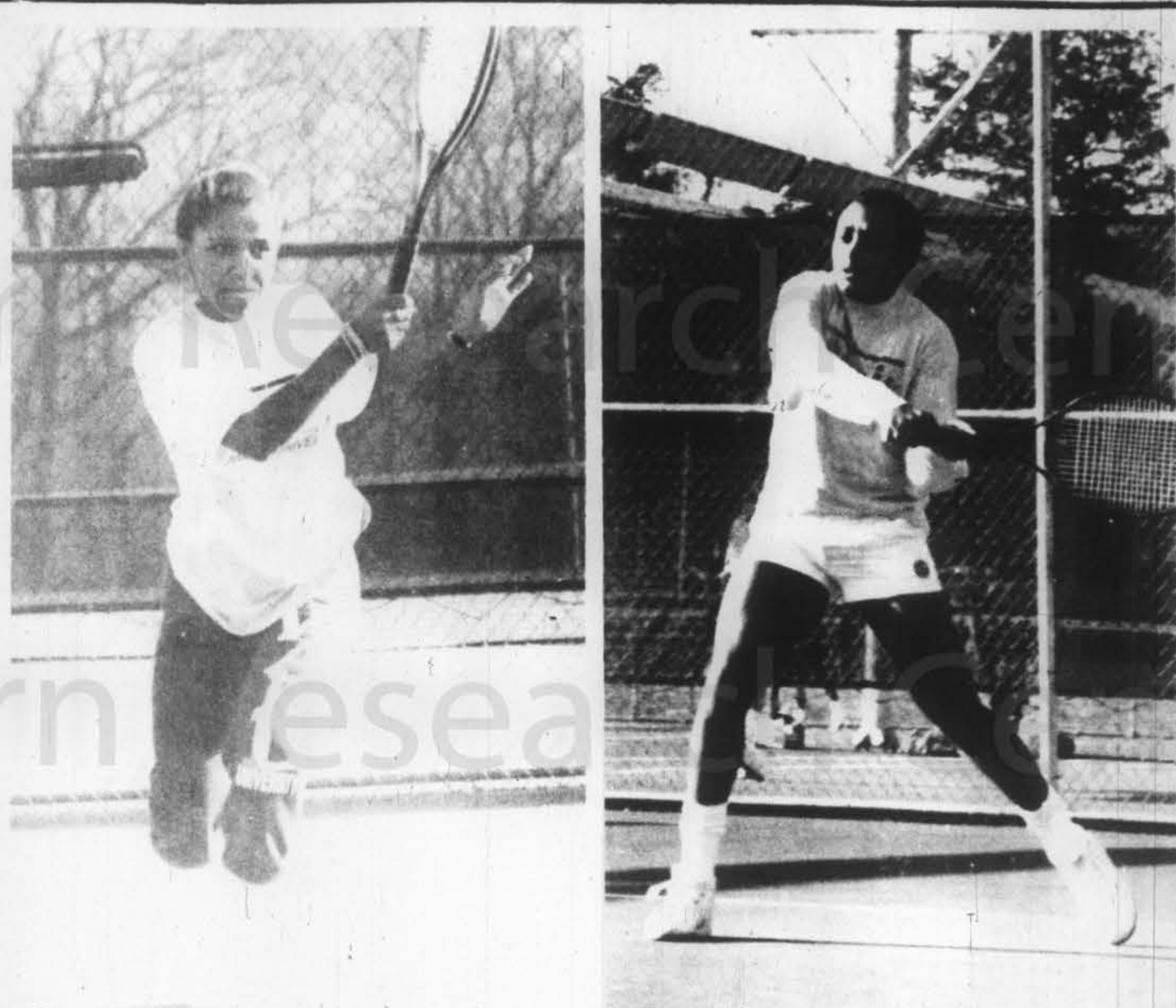
In the seventh inning the Bison stymied a Hoya attempt to go ahead, with Howard senior outfielder Arnold Gaines snagging a shot to centerfield and give Georgetown their third out.

In the fateful eighth inning Georgetown left fielder Chris Winburn managed a single which was just enough to allow the winning runs to make it home.

"We have a very young team consisting of mostly sophomores and juniors which is one of the reasons that we have been making numerous mistakes," said Bison senior captain Cluey Hargrove.

Though the Bison have had a rough going so far, Johnson believes time will sort out the club's former shortcomings and salvage the season.

"Kids on a young team getting used to playing together takes time. But what counts is that we are getting better," Johnson said.



photos Sereita N. Cobbs

The Howard men's tennis team's record is a shaky 4-4, while the women have dropped to 2-4.

## Tennis teams struggle through break

By Sereita N. Cobbs  
 Hilltop Staff Reporter

Cold weather has preserved the Howard tennis team's tepid performances during the spring season. The men's record is teetering at 4-4 after a 0-9 thrashing by the Georgetown Hoyas, Wednesday.

The Bison women fell to 2-4 after losing to Mount St. Mary's College (Western Maryland), Tuesday.

Against the competitive Mount St. Mary's squad the men managed to rack up another victory beating their opponents 5-4 though the women were nipped 4-5.

Senior Derek Owens exhibited a strong performance in the number two slot winning 6-0, 6-1.

In a wildly inconsistent match senior Kelly Wilson earned a singles win after losing her set 1-6. Wilson bounced back to win the next two sets 7-5, 6-0.

After her performance Wilson lamented, "I played terribly today, but at least I won."

In their first spring break meet the Lady Bison were crushed by a tough East Carolina University team in Greenville, N.C., March 17. The Lady Pirates handed Howard a 1-8 defeat.

The only Bison bright spot was the play of freshman and number two seed Stephanie Johnson. Johnson won 6-1 in the first set and held on in the second set to win 7-6.

Under a warm southern sun, the Bison men played their first meet on March 21 in Hilton Head Island, S.C., at Hilton Head High

versus Troy State University and lost 3-6.

The Bison men earned all three victories in the three, four, and five singles slots. Senior Rob Crawford held on to win 7-5, 7-6 (9-7). Juniors Nnamdi Lowrie and Cedric Crear won 7-5, 6-0 and 6-3, 2-6, 6-1, respectively.

In an evening match the same day Howard pounded a Shepard College (West Virginia) squad at Island Resorts by a score of 7-2.

For the first time in the spring season the Bison men swept an opponent in all six singles matches. Top performances were exhibited by senior Ken Lee (6-0, 6-2) and junior Ted Munro (6-0, 6-1).

In his spring season debut sophomore Oral Pottenger hung tough to score his first singles victory winning 7-5, 7-5.

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## Women's soccer ties first game

Injuries kept the club from scoring first win

By Diana Felton  
 and Sonia St. Hillaire  
 Hilltop Staff Reporter

The Howard University women's soccer club's first game of the season ended in a 1-1 tie against the American University women's soccer club at Greene Stadium last night.

The Lady Bison are the first African-American team to play on a black college campus and are proud to be in that category.

"It's a great feeling knowing that we are the first African-American women collegiate team," said junior team member Benita Nall. "More young black women are playing soccer today."

The idea of a women's soccer team was the brainchild of juniors Kristen Clark and Nall. The two started working on their idea during their freshman year.

The squad consists of 18 players who work very hard to establish unity as a team.

"We haven't been able to train as a team because of inconsistency. We need to work on supporting each other," Clark said.

Clark, the squad's captain, scored the only goal for the team.

"It's kind of disappointing that we didn't win. American University is our best competition because we are so equal," she said. "We hope to win next Sunday against American."

*"It's a great feeling knowing that we are the first African-American women's collegiate team."*

—Benita Nall

Coach Habir Hakim believes that his squad could have captured the game if several team members did not have to sit out because of injuries.

"We had seven of the first-team players out because of injury and probation. Had they played we would have won today," he said.

The 23-year-old Hakim's future plans for his team are "to win as many goals as possible this season and to prove that women's soccer is a varsity team sport."

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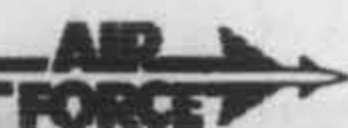
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## Babies

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According to Cambell, the only way to be successful in solving today's social problems is by the community coming together.

"I think we can measure our success in three ways. Besides the fact that we superceded our goal of \$100,000, I think we have raised the consciousness in the community.

"We were also able to have a partnership with many different organizations," Campbell said.

Howard University Vice-President, Dr. Roger Estep, concurred with Campbell praising the District citizens for their support.

"We can not be gracious enough... this is a good indication that the people of Washington care. We are delightful and the university is pleased with the response," Estep said.

While the hospital prepares to renovate the house, located in Northeast, it is still accepting donations, and applications for volunteers.

"The volunteers are the heart of the entire project," said Pearlle McDaniels, volunteer coordinator at the hospital.

## Tennis

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In another evening game March 21, the men fell 2-7 to a squad from Bowling Green University Hilton Head Island's Port Royal Plantation.

The only victories came from the Bison number one and two seeds. While playing eight game pro-sets to avoid approaching darkness, Lee and Owen's won their singles matches 8-4 and 8-3, respectively.

Coach Larry Strickland commented after the match about the Bison need to become match tough.


"The difference between us and them (Bowling Green) is that we have only played five matches to date; they have played fifteen. Once we get more match we will be very hard to beat," Strickland said.

On a doubles match-day for the women, the Bison won a morning match 5-4 against Baptist College (Columbia, S.C.) at Four Seasons Resort, March 22.

The women swept all three doubles squad junior Nikki Thornton and senior Kathy Scott dominated their opponents 6-1, 6-1. In the late match the Bison women suffered a tough 2-7 loss to St. John's University.

At Port Royal Plantation, Howard only earned victories from sophomore Angie McIlwain (6-2, 6-4) and senior Tamiko Jackson (7-6, 6-2).

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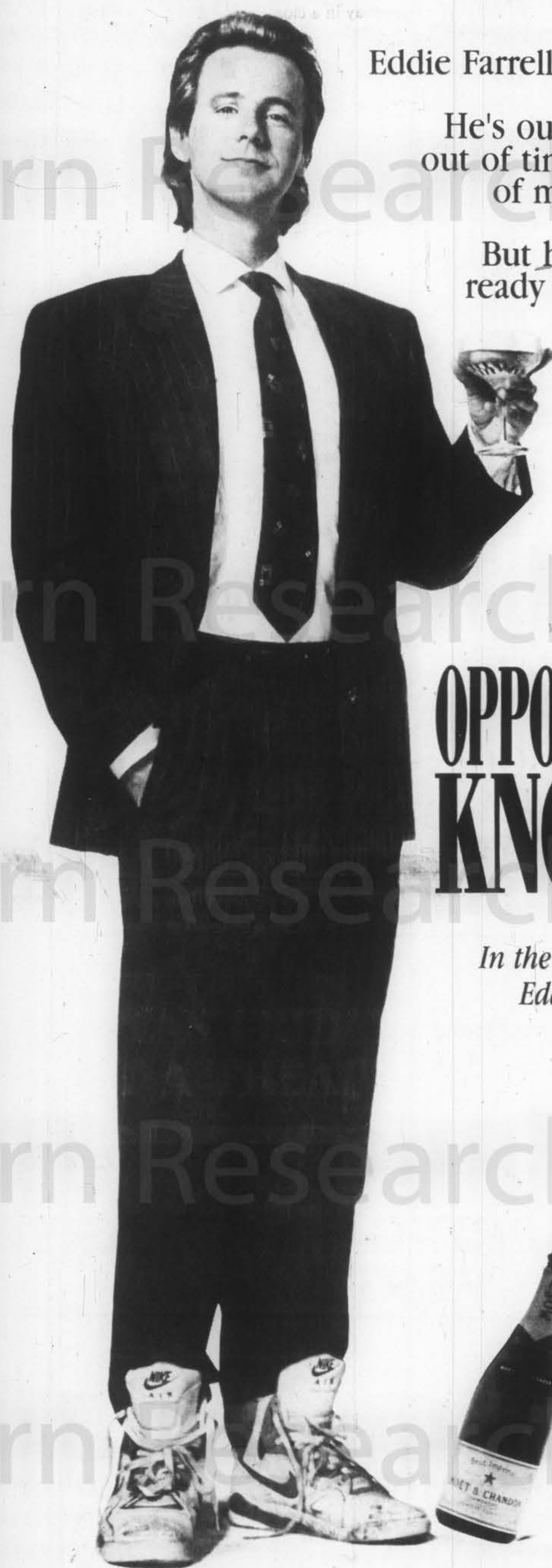
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April 17th

Variety Show  
Cramton Auditorium  
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Wednesday  
April 18th

Greek Show  
Burr Gymnasium  
7:00pm

Thursday  
April 19th

H.U. Dance Ensemble  
Cramton Auditorium  
7:30pm

Friday  
April 20th

Spring Fashion Show  
Cramton Auditorium  
\*7:00pm & \*10:00pm

Saturday  
April 21st

Spring Picnic  
on main yard  
12:00-6:00pm

Pop Concert  
featuring: Phyllis Hyman  
Cramton Auditorium  
7:00pm



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*Spring*

FESTIVAL

MARCH 29 - APRIL 5

FESTIVAL SCHEDULE

THURSDAY, MARCH 29

**Opening Ceremonies**

Vada E. Butcher, Dean, *Presiding*  
Jeff Donaldson, *Faculty Coordinator*  
Ralph Dines, *Staff Coordinator*  
Rodney Reynolds, *Student Coordinator*

**The Antonio Parker Jazz Quintet**  
Fine Arts Plaza

FRIDAY, MARCH 30

11:30 A.M. **Evolution:** Unveiling of the  
1990 Spring Festival Mural  
Jemal Countess, *Designer*  
Fine Arts Plaza

12:10 P.M. **The Spirit Speaks**  
Roscoe Reddix, *Writer/Director*  
Rodney Reynolds, *Producer*  
Fine Arts Plaza

\*7:30 P.M. ► **Student, Staff, Faculty Talent Show**  
Ralph Dines, *Staff Coordinator*  
Catherine Bailey, *Student Director*  
Cramton Auditorium

SATURDAY, MARCH 31

10:00 A.M. **The James A. Porter Inaugural Colloquium  
on African-American Art**  
Floyd W. Coleman, Sr., *Coordinator*  
Recital Hall

SUNDAY, APRIL 1

\*3:00 P.M. **Mattiwilda Dobbs**, Soprano  
**Robert McFerrin**, Baritone  
Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel

7:30 P.M. **The Howard University Concert Band**  
John Newson, *Director*  
Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel

MONDAY, APRIL 2

11:00 A.M. ► **Howard University Resident  
String Quartet**  
Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel

12:00 Noon **Student Art Show and Sale**  
Rodney Reynolds, *Coordinator*  
Fine Arts Plaza

12:10 P.M. ► **Scenes from *Breakfast in Harlem***  
Written and directed by Mike Malone  
Ira Aldridge Theatre

TUESDAY, APRIL 3

12:10 P.M. **Howard University Dance Ensemble**  
Fine Arts Plaza

\*7:30 P.M. ► **Stories about the Old Days**  
by Bill Harris (work in progress)  
Al Freeman, Jr., *Director*  
Ira Aldridge Theatre

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4

12:40 P.M. **Music Student Honors Recital**  
Recital Hall

6:00 P.M. **20th Annual Art Faculty Exhibition  
and Dedication of the Lois M. Jones -  
James L. Wells Gallery**  
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Skunder Boghossian  
Starmanda Bullock  
Floyd W. Coleman  
Raymond Dobard  
Jeff R. Donaldson  
Jarvis Grant  
Bill Harris  
Winston Kennedy  
Carole Mauge  
Jerome Meadows  
Kwaku Ofori-Ansah  
Winnie Owens-Hart  
Al Smith  
Frank Smith  
Falaka Yimer

Lois M. Jones,  
emerita  
Malkia Roberts,  
retired  
James L. Wells,  
emeritus

\*7:30 P.M. ► **Stories about the Old Days**  
by Bill Harris (work in progress)  
Al Freeman, Jr., *Director*  
Ira Aldridge Theatre

THURSDAY, APRIL 5

12:10 P.M. **Distinguished Young Alumni Awards**  
Art: Houston Conwill  
Drama: Kathy Perkins  
Music: Geri Allen

**Guest Hosts**

Ossie Davis  
Ruby Dee  
Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel

\*7:30 P.M. ► **Stories about the Old Days**  
by Bill Harris (work in progress)  
Al Freeman, Jr., *Director*  
Ira Aldridge Theatre

\*\*8:30 P.M. **1990 Festival Gala**  
Howard Inn Ballroom

\*Admission  
\*\*Invitational

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Selected members of the M.L.K., Jr. Forensics Society were honored guests and performers at Longwood College in Virginia this Monday.

Auditions for Fall 90 membership in the M.L.K., Jr. Forensics Society will be held Wed., April 25, 1990. Call Prof. Jones or Umar at 636-6711.

### Illinois Club Meeting

Tuesday, April 3, at 6:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m. Blackburn rm 150. Very important info about roller skating set & Chicago Bulls tickets.

Attention all freshman and sophomore accounting majors, the National Association of Black Accountants invites you to its general body meeting on Tuesday, April 3rd at 11:00 a.m., in room 417 in the School of Business.

NABA will hold a general body meeting on Tuesday, April 3rd at 1:00 a.m., in room 417. All members are urged to attend.

NABA is planning a trip to King's Dominion. More details to follow at the meeting on April 3rd.

Nominations will be taken for NABA officers for the upcoming school year at the meeting on April 3rd.

What is NABA all about?? Come and find out at the general body meeting on April 3rd.

Howard Republicans Meeting on Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. in the School of Business, room 415. Also, William Brooks, Assistant Secretary of Labor on April 11, School of Business, at 7:00 p.m. On April 18, Alan Keyes, Chairman of Citizens Against Government Waste and former senatorial candidate of Maryland.

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"The Law and You"  
Monday, April 2, 1990  
5:00 p.m.  
Slowe Hall Lounge

The Howard University Chapter of the N.A.A.C.P. will meet Wednesday, April 4, 1990 at 6 p.m. in Locke Hall-Room 105. All Howard Students are invited. Election of officers for 1990-91 will be held.

The School of Engineering Annual Honors Day Program will be held at 2:00 p.m., April 5 in the School of Engineering auditorium. Students who have maintained a GPA of 3.0 or better while carrying a minimum of 14 semester hours will be recognized. The speaker will be Dr. George Campbell of AT&T Bell Laboratories who is the president of the National Action Committee on Minorities in Engineering.

Groups, Individuals:  
THE HOWARD HOTLINE CALENDAR (which will list events taking place in April... Penn Relays, Aggie Fest, Freaknik, H.U. spring picnic, etc.) is now being prepared. If you want your event or party on the Calendar which will be distributed to students, call 702-6969.

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The **Abram Harris Economic Society** presents the 6th Annual Inter-Collegiate Conference which will be held on April 6th, in the School of Business Lounge. The Topic: "What should be the methods of achieving economic power for Blacks in the 1990's?" See ad inside for more details.

Attention: All persons interested in being a member of the marching band, recruitment for instrumentalists will be held April 9-13 from 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. in the basement of the Blackburn Center.

Attention: All young ladies interested in trying out for the auxiliary, there will be an information meeting on April 4th. See Mr. Newson in the band office located in the basement of Fine Arts for the time.

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8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
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The Community News gets the gasface!

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Cheek's house gets the gasface.

Happy Birthday D-Love,  
One of the kindest, most thoughtful, caring person I've crossed paths with in a very long time. You truly helped make my transition at Howard a smooth one. Genuine quality friends are hard to find. Here's wishing you the best 21st birthday ever! Love always,  
Ruthie.

D.I.D.  
It's not true what they said. You're more classy, sophisticated and alluring than they told me. I'm looking forward to Saturday.

38-A-87  
It seemed like only yesterday that I was sleeping on the floor and trying to win my way to your heart through your stomach. This has been a great year, may there be many more. Happy Anniversary Polly - Thanks for being there.  
Love, 4-B-87

Uean Attitude & Crucifixion,  
Thanks you for stimulating a positive transformation in my life.  
Witchdoctor

Affirmative,  
The gift is well appreciated.  
7-A-90

Congratulations to the Sands of Sahara, Your line brothers love you.  
7-A-90

Nemesis,  
Your love for Sigma is real. Giant one step forward!  
30 Something

Trycee Lynn,  
I know you thought I forgot about your Hilltop ad. So here it is! Happy Belated Birthday "22" Love ya!  
Kim T.

"The fear of man bringeth a snare, but whoso putteth his trust in the Lord shall be safe."  
Proverbs 29:25

To those exciting scholars:  
Just wanted to say I believe in you and I'm behind you, till the end.  
The Judge

"As he came forth of his mother's womb, naked shall he return to go as he came, and shall take nothing of his labor, which he may carry away in his hand."  
Ecclesiastes 6:15

2-B-90  
Let us not overestimate our "juice" or neglect to remember...  
The Nobel Prize Winners

Papa Smirk  
Happy 20th Birthday!! Cheer up, "My child"!!  
1-A-90 - 37-A-90 DST  
Phase I: The Transformation  
Phase II: The Quest  
This test is greater than any other test!

Les, Gary, Joy  
We wish to extend our appreciation and heart-felt thanks for a job well done. We're very proud of you.  
G-Phi-G  
SFI

To the precious gems of the Swanxmen Club,  
Thanks for making the sky view clearer, the flowers smell sweeter. It's wonderful to have someone that cares unconditionally and unwaveringly. Thank you for your inspiration and support.  
G-Phi-G  
SFI

To the Swanxmen Club  
Congratulations;  
Sluggo  
Nasty-Nigerian  
Jimmy Olson  
Brown Horner  
4 Shades of Black  
G-Phi-G  
SFI

To Romeo,  
The race of mankind will perish if they cease to aide each other. We could not exist without mutual help. All, therefore, that need aid have a right to ask for it of their fellow man and one who has the power of granting can refuse it without guilt.  
1-sp-78

To Mrs. Gelson,  
Happy Birthday  
From your LITTLE Expense

Mr. 2000,  
If the world had to end to end four hours from now, I'd have a lot to tell you. But I'd make you go first.

Yo Irv, Gil, Charles and Corn  
Happy 8-days to you all. See ya at the party tonight.  
13-B-89

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